

Requesting Organization: Alton Water Works

Point of Contact:

Amount Requested: \$200,000

Project Description:

Water Main Replacement of 1977 aged 4" Cast Iron Water Main for School and Church Street.
In dire need of replacement for water quality and flow issues in the hub of our Elementary School.

Requesting Organization: Amoskeag Health
Point of Contact: Lara Quiroga
Amount Requested: \$750,000
Project Description:

Amoskeag Health and its partners are requesting \$750,000 Community Project Funding award through SAMHSA's Health Surveillance and Program Support account to support the ACERT program in New Hampshire.

As you know, Increasing numbers of children in Manchester demonstrate signs of stress from ACEs related to poverty, violence, racial inequality, and substance abuse. New Hampshire has seen a 33% increase in accepted referrals for child abuse and neglect assessments between 2013-2017 . In 2016, DCYF accepted 11,197 assessments assigned to District Offices for investigation, with the Manchester District Office receiving the most significant number of assessments in the state (1,691 cases). Connecting children with services through the immediate efforts of a multidisciplinary team can mitigate the impact of ACEs. Manchester is proud of its successful Adverse Childhood Experiences Response Team (ACERT) model, which has been replicated in other New Hampshire communities and recognized as a best-practice secondary health prevention program by California Surgeon General, Dr. Nadine Burke Harris.

Receiving this Community Project Funding would expand ACERT's capacity to identify and support children in need and to work cooperatively with qualified community partners to reduce the long-term impact of trauma on children and youth. Despite an increase in the number of ACERT referrals over the past five years, not all families referred for services connect with care in the community. This funding would improve Manchester's and other communities' ability to ensure more families actually access care.

This Congressionally directed funding would enable Amoskeag Health, a Federally Qualified Health Center, along with its close partners (Manchester Police Department, Manchester School District, and YWCA of New Hampshire) to meet these goals:

- Strengthen the ACERT model's implementation through enhanced trauma-informed training for law enforcement and first responders to ensure they can respond to children who have experienced ACEs (i.e., parent substance use, domestic violence, child maltreatment, persistent poverty, parent mental health challenges);
- Strengthen the ACERT infrastructure, providing more ongoing support for traumatized families and access to a database for closed-loop referrals to services to increase the number of children experiencing trauma who receive evidence-based mental health services; and
- Accommodate increasing demand for evidence-based, trauma-informed mental health services through school and community-based counseling services, middle and high-school-based mental health counseling, and Amoskeag Health's pediatric clinic for children of all ages.

Requesting Organization: Amoskeag Health
Point of Contact: Kris McCracken
Amount Requested: \$750,000
Project Description:

Amoskeag Health is a non-profit organization (501(c)3) established in NH in 1993 as a Federally Qualified Health Center to serve the residents of Greater Manchester. Amoskeag Health serves over 17,000 patients. Over 85% of the patients served live at or below 200% of poverty. Over 60% of patient revenue at Amoskeag Health comes from patients on Medicaid. Amoskeag serves approximately 22% uninsured patients.

Purpose of Project: Amoskeag Health began a consultant engagement project in late fall of 2020 to look at the infrastructure of Amoskeag Health, our organizational structure, facilities, team-based model of care, use of technology to serve patients, workforce recruitment and retention, patient satisfaction, and efficiency. The largest site for Amoskeag Health is at Hollis Street, a facility designed over 13 years ago in desperate need of HVAC and other structural/facilities improvements or replacements because of age. This engagement is now kicking off our Strategic Planning process for the next three years. During this review of our infrastructure, it became clear that we need a multi-prong approach to prepare Amoskeag Health for the continuing changes to the healthcare environment. In particular, we have some significant needs in the areas of facilities, team-based care, workforce development and training, and technology.

Scope of Project: The infrastructure renewal and improvement projects will include a multi-prong approach, including facilities modifications, technological changes in various areas such as telephony, patient engagement tools, document management and fax management, and workforce development projects that can be very costly. The scope of the project would include many of the following components and expenses:

- Expenses related to health information technology (hardware, software, licensing)
- Transition expenses for lost revenue during implementation
- Consultants for health information technology purchases, conversion from existing tools and implementation
- Training for staff in new health information technology
- Costs for renovations and upgrades to Hollis Street which may include things like redesign of physical layout in certain areas of the clinic to incorporate training space and a new team model, replacement of flooring, paint and other infrastructure improvement, replacement of an aging HVAC system
- Potential implementation of a workforce development project in collaboration with the DOL (Department of Labor) in the area of a Medical Assistant apprenticeship program. This program could be run in collaboration with Lamprey Health that has expressed an interest in this project. Another component may include a Medical Assistant training program in collaboration with Job Corps in Manchester.

Requesting Organization: Animal Rescue League of New Hampshire

Point of Contact: Charlotte Williams

Amount Requested: \$35,000

Project Description:

The Animal Rescue League of New Hampshire (ARLNH) would like to purchase a Therapy Laser for our Shelter Veterinarian to use in our clinic. Laser therapy is commonly used in medicine (both human and animal!) to assist in therapeutic and surgical procedures. A therapy laser delivers light energy to a targeted tissue in order to decrease inflammation and pain as well as speed up healing. A surgical laser can cut and coagulate tissues leading to less damage of surrounding tissues which creates less pain, swelling and scarring than a traditional blade. A therapy laser would be beneficial for almost every animal that comes to the ARLNH. We could use it to speed up the healing of surgical incisions and wounds for any dog, cat or even rabbit! This includes community animals here for spay/neuter procedures. It would help to decrease inflammation in animals that have received a significant dental with us. Since it is non-invasive, the animals do not need to undergo anesthesia to benefit from it. It would be a huge help for the many animals we see with orthopedic conditions, including older animals with arthritic pain. Since most animals that come to the ARLNH end up having a surgical procedure while here, the surgical laser would be of great benefit to them. It could be used for the majority of procedures from a simple spay/neuter to a leg amputation. It is beneficial to have in cases of emergency when an animal is bleeding during a procedure. It decreases surgical time for the animal which leads to less risks involved with surgery.

Requesting Organization: Appalachian Mountain Club
Point of Contact: Dan Sadowski
Amount Requested: \$1,500,000
Project Description:

Reconstruct & Stabilize Iconic Franconia Ridge Trails Loop in the White Mountains

The White Mountain National Forest is one of the most heavily visited National Forests in the country and is home to some of the oldest and most heavily used trails. New Hampshire's Franconia Notch State Park is a busy base of hiking trailheads for the north-south spine of the Franconia Ridge, a popular destination for hikers seeking a prime example of the northeast alpine zone. Decades and centuries of use leave these specific trails in need of a significant investment to ensure they can be enjoyed in the decades ahead while also protecting the fragile environments they traverse. The 8.9-mile Franconia Ridge Trails Loop, comprised of the Falling Waters Trail, the Franconia Ridge Trail, the Greenleaf Trail, and the Old Bridle Path is an easy day trip from Boston and among the most heavily used in the region. The Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC) has documented over 1,000 hikers on the ridge trail on a busy summer Saturday.

The Franconia Ridge Trail is one of the most popular of all the White Mountain National Forest trails and is also part of the famed Appalachian Trail (AT). The trail is primarily located above tree-line in the alpine zone, and is hiked by tens of thousands each year. The trail work would concentrate on installing structures to better define the trail to keep hikers from veering off the path and trampling fragile alpine vegetation, of which the East Coast has so little. Trail work would also focus on installing rock steps and waterbars to protect the trail from further erosion. The Falling Waters Trail is used to access the Franconia Ridge Trail. It needs trail work to stabilize the treadway and in some sections create a more resilient alignment because of heavy hiker traffic, its steep gradient, and safety matters associated with multiple water crossings. The trail work will also focus on making sections of the trail more easily navigable by its wide range of users.

The Old Bridle Path is another trail option to access the Franconia Ridge Trail, as well as AMC's Greenleaf Hut. It is the most direct route to access the summit of Mt. Lafayette in combination with the Greenleaf Trail and the combination of all four trails are an extremely popular loop hike. Trail work is needed to stabilize existing treadway to withstand the volume of hiker traffic and annual weather events. In some sections where the trail travels through steep gullies, and where slick rock and ice create hazardous conditions for hikers, realignments would be considered for safer and more sustainable routes.

The Greenleaf Trail is also very heavily used, has steep gradients and suffers from erosion, and needs trail stabilization and reconstruction to make it safer for hikers. Sections of trail have been eroded so severely that they are difficult to navigate. Most of the trail work is located in the upper reaches of the trail and requires an elevation gain of over 2,000 vertical feet to access.

Requesting Organization: Arts In Reach--Encouraging Growth Through The Arts
Point of Contact: Debra Holloway
Amount Requested: \$23,0000
Project Description:

Arts In Reach (AIR) offers arts-based programs designed to build community, confidence, and resilience for underserved teenage girls. COVID has increased the mental health, economic, and social needs of teenage girls in NH. In response, AIR doubled its number of positive youth development opportunities for lower-income and at-risk girls from 200 to 400 annually and expanded the age range of girls we serve to 11-22-year-olds (previously 13-18-year-olds). Our project in 2021-2022 is to fund this increased programming for teens in need of support as they reestablish their lives beyond COVID, and our programming moves from virtual back to in-person, which is essential in assisting teens to manage mental health challenges and develop essential skills for success in education and careers. We are committed to equity and inclusion. Our programs take place out of school and are free of cost to all participants. We welcome and value differences in abilities, culture, ethnicity, gender expression, race, religion, personal experience, sexual orientation, and socioeconomic status. Before COVID, research shows that AIR enables 98% of its participants to graduate from high school, compared to 73% of other lower-income NH students, and 75% to pursue higher education, 20% more than NH's average. Most importantly, 55% of AIR participants volunteer in their communities after AIR, compared to 17% of this age-group nationally, and 74% vote.

Requesting Organization: Barnstormers Theatre
Point of Contact: Dorothy Veracka
Amount Requested: \$50,000
Project Description:
Building an outside venue for use by us, other community non-profits and local arts organizations to the benefit of our community

Requesting Organization: Barrington Library
Point of Contact: Melissa Huetten
Amount Requested: \$3,900,000
Project Description:
Planning and redesigning a new library building - will be on the ballot for 2022 Town Meeting.

Requesting Organization: Barrington, Town of
Point of Contact: Conner MacIver
Amount Requested: \$1,500,000
Project Description:

Construction of new Town Hall / Emergency Operations Center after they were lost to flood and subsequent asbestos in 2011. Currently the town offices are in a rented commercial space.

Barrington lost its Town Hall and primary Emergency Operations Center (above, left) to a flood, subsequent mold, and the ultimate identification of asbestos in 2011. The Town Offices remain in rented commercial space for the tenth year. After eight failed attempts to appropriate funds for a new facility, voters approved a Town Hall project (above, right) at Town Meeting in 2019.

After being reimagined eight times, the project was not perfect, but it was enough to achieve a supermajority of voter support. In 2019, voters appropriated just over \$1 million in cash which had been saved over the years with a plan to borrow an additional \$875,000.

Despite being approved in 2019, construction is not expected to begin until later this summer. This project has experienced tremendous delays, due in large part to the necessary State permits and crippling backlog of applications. As a result, the voted appropriations will no longer provide enough funding for the planned project (which was already extremely lean after eight revisions). Amid the COVID-19 pandemic, economic downturn, and revenue losses, Barrington residents are unable to shoulder the additional costs of construction and inflation. This critical infrastructure project risks being underbuilt or unfinished without additional financial support.

As Foster's Editorial Board opined in 2019, 'It's Time for Barrington to Own its Own Home'. The current funding shortfall will result in cutting costly parts of the project such as high-efficiency systems, renewable resources (solar/geo-thermal), and the Emergency Operations Center.

Requesting Organization: Barrington, Town of
Point of Contact: Conner MacIver
Amount Requested: \$2,000,000
Project Description:

Replacement of failing culvert at Swains Lake Boat Launch to improve ecology and reduce environmental impact between two bodies of water. It will also improve safety by widening the road and encouraging non-vehicular traffic with the opportunity for bike and pedestrian lanes.

A large portion of the watershed of Swains Lake passes through a decades old, 48 inch, steel culvert. This pipe has been replaced before and needs to be replaced again. The right thing to do is to install a short-span bridge or large open-bottomed box culvert and widen the road. The complexities of this project result in the 'right' approach costing 10-15 times what it would cost to replace the culvert in kind (which is what Barrington has done before).

Barrington is a 48-square-mile community with 80 miles of Town-maintained roads; our countless infrastructure needs make it difficult to justify spending so much on one project.

Requesting Organization: Bedford, Town of
Point of Contact: Rick Sawyer
Amount Requested: \$4,200,000
Project Description:

The Town of Bedford has identified the need for a fire substation in the South River Road corridor for at least 20 years. We have come to the critical point where action must be taken in order to best protect the residents and businesses in the area which has grown into one of the State's most significant areas for business development, medical treatment, long term care/rehabilitation, regional retail, and multifamily housing. Over 40% of our calls for service are dedicated to this area that makes up less than 10% of our land area. Given the investment made and the call volume received we must take steps to reduce our response time as much as possible and a substation helps to solve that problem.

When our current Safety Complex was built in 1994 the town's population was 12,500 and we had a fire department of 21 people and 1,206 calls for service. Today our population is nearly doubled and we have 41 members in the department responding to 2,976 calls for service but we can only further reduce our response time with fire stations being located near the areas of need (please see the attached response time analysis). A recent study has shown that Bedford is the only community of our size in NH attempting to cover the entire town with one station with most having two or three stations.

Bedford has taken steps to build the South River Road Substation by purchasing a two acre property at 4 Sunset Lane, and extending water and sewer utilities to the site and attempted to secure bond authorization in 2014 but failed to gain the 66% required. Since 2014 the Town has taken a step back to look at our overall facility needs which has identified over \$50 million of needed improvements over the next decade. Through all of our analysis it is clear that our most immediate needs are a fire substation and new police station.

Requesting Organization: Bedford, Town of
Point of Contact: Rick Sawyer
Amount Requested: \$15,000,000
Project Description:

The Town of Bedford has identified the need for a standalone police station in order to meet safety and security needs of our residents, businesses, and employees and to meet all accreditation standards that have become so critical over the last year. When our current Safety Complex was built in 1994 the town's population was 12,500 and we had a police department of 28 people which has grown to 55 in order to serve our community of nearly 24,000. We also know our department will need to grow even further in the coming years. Our current station is woefully undersized and lacks such things as private interviewing areas, separate detention areas for males, females, and minors. The building also does not meet any basic safety standards for security of our personnel needed in the 21st century.

Starting in 2017 Bedford took steps to analyze our police department and overall facility needs which has identified over \$50 million of needed improvements over the next decade. Through all of our analysis it is clear that our most immediate needs are a fire substation and new police station.

Requesting Organization: Bedford, Town of
Point of Contact: Rick Sawyer
Amount Requested: \$223,000

Project Description:

The Town of Bedford has long identified the need to replace the Beals Road Bridge connecting Bedford and Merrimack and 80% funding has been made available in the State of NH Bridge Aid Program however the local match of 20% has not been secured. Beals Road serves as an important connector for regional transportation and is on the State's Municipally Owned Red Listed Bridge List as a result of poor structural conditions.

Requesting Organization: Bedford, Town of
Point of Contact: Rick Sawyer
Amount Requested: \$700,000
Project Description:

The Bedford Center Road Waterline project is an immediate need identified in 2021 as a results of PFAS contamination being found above New Hampshire groundwater standard in residential and commercial drinking water wells outside of the area that Saint-Gobain is responsible for as a result of the Consent Decree agreed to by NH Department of Environmental Services in 2018.

Unfortunately with no responsible party identified these residential and commercial property owners are left to find solutions on their own or to work collectively with the Town to extend public water mains. Bedford does not operate a water utility but has franchise agreements with Pennichuck and the City of Manchester to manage systems that are privately built and turned over to them. This portion of Bedford is within the Pennichuck franchise area. The non-residential properties impacted by this contamination include, restaurants, a butcher, a coffee shop, a cleaners, a bank, an art studio the Stevens-Buswell Community Center, The Bedford Town Office Building, and office buildings.

The proposed project would extend public water approximately 2,800 lineal feet and provide domestic water to each of the 17 properties along the route. Timing is of the essence due to the health impacts caused by PFAS and as the Town is scheduled to rebuild a portion of the roadway in the area in 2021-2022. Failure to complete the project could have immediate and long term financial impact to the impacted property owners. Construction costs are estimated at approximately \$600,000 with \$100,000 for engineering and permitting. The Town Roads Program will pay pavement related costs

Requesting Organization: Bedford, Town of
Point of Contact: Rick Sawyer
Amount Requested: \$1440000

Project Description:

The Bedford Dirt Road Program looks to reconstruct and pave two of our remaining dirt roads, Polly Peabody Road and Tinker Road in 2021-2022 to provide the residents on these roads with reliable access to their properties for emergency and general access while improving their property values and reducing long term town costs. Unfortunately these two roads take up significant town resources and require us to continue to own and maintain a grader that we could otherwise sell. Each road requires material to be brought in and graded many times a year and during wet season the roads become impassible to typical passenger cars. While the Bedford tax payers have provided significant funds to upgrade many roads in town these two roads are representative of a gap in the program. Federal investment to complete this project would provide reassurance to the residents that emergency personnel would not be delayed in their time of need.

Tinker Road is fully engineered and is ready to built while Polly Peabody is in preliminary engineering. The completion of both roads would provide for better access for all Bedford residents and in some cases Goffstown residents due to their connections to New Boston Road and ultimately Route 114.

The proposed project would eliminate flooding of one current resident's garage and property on Tinker Road and make both roads able to withstand future climate changes. Ideally these roads would be completed in 2022 to bring relief to the impacted residents and reduce long term maintenance costs to the community. Construction would complete approximately 4,400 lineal feet of roadway and costs are estimated at approximately \$1,440,000.

Requesting Organization: Behavioral Health and Developmental Services of Strafford County, Inc. d/b/a Community Partners

Point of Contact: Elizabeth Fourar-Laidi

Amount Requested: \$15,000

Project Description:

Community Partners is seeking funding for a consultant and implementation of Standards of Quality for Family Strengthening and Support. The recently developed Community Partner's Strategic Plan establishes as Goal 1.1: the pursuit of the integration of programs and programming to best serve the needs and interests of our clients and families, with a focus on programs demonstrating client/family focused quality standards in the areas of family centeredness and strengthening, embracing diversity, community building and evaluation.

Shared standards are an important strategic step towards defining and promoting quality practice for families. The National Standards' Program Self-Assessment will be used for this project. These Standards establish a common language to promote quality practice across many kinds of programs that work with families and provides a comprehensive examination of family support and strengthening quality in the areas of family-centeredness, family strengthening, community building, embracing diversity and evaluation.

Consultation is being offered to Community Partners to

1. promote understanding of the importance of shared language of quality in serving the needs and interests of families;
2. introduce the National Standards of Quality for Family Support and Strengthening Families as a framework for all family support services within the agency;
3. facilitate the completion of the National Standards' Program Self-Assessment for each Community Partners' participating program; and
4. promote the development of Continuous Quality Improvement planning based on results of Program Self-Assessments.

Implementation of these programs will be done by the director of each department based on the consultant's input in the following areas:

- Facilitation of the completion of the National Standards' Program Self-assessments for 3 Community Partners Program/Departments: Human Resources, Early Supports and Services, Youth and Family Services;
- Facilitation of completion of Continuous Improvement Plans for 3 pilot programs; and
- Development of a Report to the Board of Directors on the Quality Standards Initiative

Requesting Organization: Belknap Economic Development Council
Point of Contact: Justin Slattery
Amount Requested: \$150,000
Project Description:
Colonial Theatre Project, Laconia State School, Downtown Betterment Projects Region-Wide

Requesting Organization: Belknap House

Point of Contact: Paula Ferenc

Amount Requested: \$21,960

Project Description:

Capital improvement projects for Belknap House include:

- Replacing the entrance steps to main office
- Build to replace single back step
- Install snow breaks on the metal roof to prevent falling snow
- Replace Gutters
- Install vinyl soffit & siding on unfinished back dormer
- Replacing basement windows and repointing brick foundation
- Removal of 2 old, unused chimneys
- Repair the cupola, as it is open to the elements, into the attic

Requesting Organization: Belknap Mill Society
Point of Contact: Karen C. Prior, Executive Director
Amount Requested: \$1,500,000
Project Description:

We have completed Phase I of the Industrial Evolution capital campaign in the fall of 2020 and are looking to begin Phase II of the campaign in late 2022 or early 2023. Built in 1823 the Belknap Mill is the nation's oldest, largely unaltered, brick textile Mill in the nation. It was scheduled for demolition in the early 70's when Laconia was going through Urban Renewal. The Mill was literally saved by the wrecking ball by a group of dedicated community citizens.

Today the Mill serves as a historic community center providing arts, history and education to Laconia and the Lakes Region. The Mill is located centrally in downtown Laconia on the bank of the Winnepesaukee River. Laconia has struggled for many years with economic development and has been making significant progress in the last couple of years. The Mill, along with the renovated Colonial Theatre, are two significant economic drivers for the City of Laconia and play an important role in the future economic health of the downtown area. The Belknap Mill will be celebrating its 200th anniversary in 2023. Our goal is to launch Phase II of the capital campaign, for the renovation of the 1st floor museum space and the Powerhouse, in late 2022 or early 2023. We have already completed an extensive Museum Assessment Plan, through a matching grant and support from the American Alliance of Museums and the Inst. of Museum and Library Services, which has created the roadmap for Phase II.

Requesting Organization: Big Brothers Big Sisters of New Hampshire
Point of Contact: Stacy Kramer
Amount Requested: \$140,000
Project Description:

Mentor 2.0: Bringing Technology-Enhanced Mentoring to NH High Schools; currently planning and ready for implementation 2022.

Mentor 2.0 is a technology-enhanced mentoring program that provides transformative support for low-income and first-generation high school students. Developed and managed by NYC-based iMentor, the program maintains the fundamentals of quality youth mentoring—one-to-one relationships, professional match support, and youth and volunteer safety provisions—while incorporating technology to provide high school students with the support and guidance they need to achieve educational outcomes, graduate from high school, and succeed in college, the workforce and life.

Partnering initially with one high school in Manchester, the first year would start with a cohort of approximately 50 students in the freshman class, then adding a new cohort of freshmen each year, until a group of students in all grades have mentors and are participating in Mentor2.0. The program also supports continued mentoring in the first postsecondary year, allowing our agency to expand beyond our current age-out at 18, and providing youth with critical support in their first year after high school. Eventually, we would expand this program to other communities in the state.

In Mentor2.0, the mentoring relationship develops via online communication in a secure, web-based platform and uses curriculum topics proven to build strong relationships as prompts for email discussion. Along with the academic skills necessary for college success, the iMentor curriculum focuses on six non-cognitive skills: perseverance, growth mindset, social capital, optimism, help-seeking, and problem solving. As they work through the curriculum together, mentors help mentees strengthen social and problem solving skills and develop attitudes and competencies for college-readiness and workforce preparedness. Mentor-mentee matches communicate at least once a week through email using the Mentor2.0 technology platform, which helps mentees build writing skills, work skills, and confidence.

Every 4-6 weeks, the matches gather in a group setting at the school to engage in deep sharing and enrichment activities. Matches continue throughout high school, supported by professionally-trained BBBSNH program specialists embedded in each school who lead weekly Mentor2.0 classes, coordinate scheduling with the school, plan and execute monthly events, and offer assistance to help the matches thrive.

BBBSNH would seek funding through individuals, grants and businesses. The program requires at least a 2 ½-year commitment to start, costing \$140,000, then \$35,000 year over year. We can provide a detailed layout of the costs and timelines.

Requesting Organization: Black Heritage Trail of New Hampshire
Point of Contact: JerriAnne Boggis
Amount Requested: \$800,000
Project Description:

Our headquarters, an 18th century building which we have purchased in part with NH Community Development Finance Authority tax credits, needs major structural work, as well as renovation and rehabilitation to transform it into an interpretation and research center to support our mission and the plans to expand throughout the state. This will include a significant second-floor addition to the building, an ADA compliant ramp, and conversion of the existing two bathrooms into one ADA compliant restroom. Basic structural needs of the building will that need to be addressed include a new roof, reinforcing the frame to accommodate the weight of the archives, painting the exterior, and repairing interior masonry. Planned renovations include creating secure fireproof and environmentally controlled storage for our archives; an addition to the second floor, exhibition space, and a research library. A major goal is to process and digitize our research archives to make them available to users across the state. Connecting our archives to other online resources, and making those online resources available to all of our constituents is another goal of this work.

Requesting Organization: Black Heritage Trail of New Hampshire
Point of Contact: JerriAnne Boggis
Amount Requested: \$187,500
Project Description:

The statewide expansion plan mentioned above identifies sites in more than 40 communities in seven regions of the state. The new research library and online digital resources development will encourage nominations and support research and local tours in these communities. The Trail will then work with communities to produce and install the markers and develop guide books, audio tours, and corresponding curriculum.

Requesting Organization: Black Heritage Trail of New Hampshire
Point of Contact: JerriAnne Boggis
Amount Requested: \$35,000
Project Description:

We have just launched a new video tour of Concord on our YouTube channel, with the expectation of adding four living history tours in 2021. One, centered in Milford, NH, will be conducted by an interpreter taking the part of Harriet Wilson. The three others will be conducted by interpreters at sites in Portsmouth portraying Ona Judge and her escape from the household of George and Martha Washington, the life of mariner Jack Staines, and a conversation between Siras Bruce and his employer Gov. John Langdon. We have obtained funding for these four additional tours from a private foundation. Additional funding would help us immensely in the development and recording of additional video tours in 2022-2024.

Requesting Organization: Black Heritage Trail of New Hampshire
Point of Contact: JerriAnne Boggis
Amount Requested: \$20,000
Project Description:

The annual Elinor Hooker Williams Tea Talk series, held weekly from the beginning of February through the middle of March, explores topics with both historical dimensions and direct relevance to current experience. These talks help to promote conversations on race and racial justice, emphasizing “race” is a social construct that we all – Black, Brown, People of Color, Indigenous peoples, and white allies -- need to come together to challenge and confront. The 2021 series, entitled “Claiming Our Place: Blacks in White Spaces,” was conducted online, and the programs attracted as many as 390 participants from around the country each week. We hope to continue our efforts to hold “extended” tea talks across the state as we go back to in-person events. Our audience has grown beyond the capacity of most venues, so exploring the possibility of offering simultaneous virtual participation is another goal. We understand that this may involve the purchase of the equipment and/or software, which would increase the cost of running the program.

Requesting Organization: Black Heritage Trail of New Hampshire
Point of Contact: JerriAnne Boggis
Amount Requested: \$40,000
Project Description:

The Juneteenth Celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation, centered in Portsmouth, is now a three-day event, and our plan is to ultimately expand this into a week-long event. This year the celebration will include a concert in partnership with the Portsmouth Music Hall, a workshop on how to do Black History and genealogy, and a celebration in remembrance of ancestors at the African Burying Ground. We invite communities throughout the state to work with us in developing and publicizing additional Juneteenth events. As this program grows, it will require additional funding.

Requesting Organization: Black Heritage Trail of New Hampshire

Point of Contact: JerriAnne Boggis

Amount Requested: \$60,000

Project Description:

The Black New England Conference that we hold every year usually includes a nationally prominent keynote speaker, as well as 15-20 presenters who submit paper proposals. We are currently working to sign on sponsors for our 2021 conference. Our partner for the conference is Southern New Hampshire University, which provides conference spaces and technical support. Our sponsors have included University of New Hampshire, Eastern Bank, Bangor Bank, New Hampshire Humanities, and New Hampshire Charitable Foundation,

Requesting Organization: Black Heritage Trail of New Hampshire
Point of Contact: JerriAnne Boggis
Amount Requested: \$130,000
Project Description:

We are in the process of developing a school curriculum on Black History of New Hampshire, and are working with educators to refine content. The curriculum enhances and draws upon the film *Shadows Fall North*. We recognize that teachers in NH require further anti-racism and inclusion training if the curriculum is to be taught successfully in a state where the student population is 86.2% white, and teacher/administrator population is even more predominantly white. Opening the training to museum educators and public historians will expand our ability to explore these themes in depth with the thousands of visitors who come to New Hampshire during the tourist season. This type of training, and related workshops and support services have significant costs associated with them.

Requesting Organization:	Camp Allen
Point of Contact:	Michael Constance
Amount Requested:	\$2,567,115
Project Description:	Dining Hall/CamPower Headquarters

Requesting Organization: Catholic Medical Center

Point of Contact: Alex Walker

Amount Requested: \$2,000,000

Project Description:

These funds will enable CMC to make critical enhancements to our treatment of patients with behavioral health and substance use disorder (“SUD”) in the Greater Manchester area, by:

- Acquiring space within the Manchester Treatment and Recovery Center (located in the former Hoitt Furniture building) for the relocation of our Doorway program, allowing for better coordination of services and upgrading this to a 24-hour care program;
- Enabling the Mental Health Center of Greater Manchester to continue its operation of four, 24/7 Mobile Crisis Response Team mental health crisis beds; and
- Enabling improvements to the CMC emergency department’s behavioral health annex for involuntarily enrolled admitted patients experiencing a mental health crisis.

Requesting Organization: CHAN (submitted by Amoskeag Health on their behalf)
Point of Contact: Kris McCracken
Amount Requested: \$2,000,000
Project Description:

CHAN is a Health Center Controlled Network (HCCN) that is a non-profit organization (501(c)3) established in NH over 20 years ago to assist health centers in their preparations for managing information technology and changes to NH's health care system including the move at that time toward managed care. CHAN has 5 full-members in NH (Healthcare for the Homeless: Manchester, Amoskeag Health: Manchester, HealthFirst: Franklin, Laconia, Greater Seacoast Community Health Center: Portsmouth, Somersworth, Dover, Lamprey Health: Newmarket, Raymond, Nashua). There are additional FQHC's (Federally Qualified Health Centers) in NH, VT and Texas that take advantage of some of the many services provided by CHAN. All of the members are also non-profit organizations (501(c)3's).

CHAN is the network center to support the management of the EMR (electronic medical records) and PM (practice management) systems used by the health center full-members for the delivery and documentation of patient care. In addition, CHAN assists the health centers in management of quality improvement project, data analysis and reporting. These tools are critical to the health centers. The health centers have identified needs to improve population health, care management tools, provision of telehealth services, modern technological initiatives to keep pace with currently available electronic health capabilities and expectations (such as patient portals, the CURES act, and other tools needed and expected by the public) and the ability to participate in value-based health care initiatives. At this time, the health centers are confronted with a significant set of technical challenges. The current EMR and PM tools and ancillary technologies being used are dated. The primary product, originally called GE Centricity, was bought out last year by a new organization (Virence) who also bought up another widely used EMR product called Athena Health. There is a real possibility that they may sunset the GE Centricity product. That product has limited capabilities as relates to the challenges identified above. As a result, the CHAN Board has approved moving forward with a process to explore transitioning to new product(s). A committee with representatives from all member health centers has been established and held its first meeting in early March. The expenses related with the proposed changes will be significant. The project will impact the neediest communities and residents across Congressman Pappas' district.

The transition to new health information technology infrastructure may include several products and processes that can be very costly. The scope of the project may include many of the following components and expenses:

- Purchase of a new EMR system
- Purchase of a new PM system
- Purchase of Ancillary Health Care technologies that support the following activities:
- Patient Portal
- Patient Engagement Software
- Patient Reminder Systems
- Population Health Management Software
- Patient Chronic Disease Management Systems (registries, care management tools, remote patient monitoring, etc)
- Link Licenses between EMR, PM and the other systems mentioned above
- Telehealth platforms
- Data Warehouse software, data analytics and reporting software
- Expenses related to technology (hardware, software, licensing)

- Transition expenses for lost revenue during implementation
- Consultants for purchases, conversion from existing tools and implementation
- Costs for links and data porting from one EMR and PM system to a new system

Requesting Organization: Children Unlimited, Inc.
Point of Contact: Ardis Yahna
Amount Requested: \$100,000
Project Description:
We are hoping to install a new roof and solar panels.

Requesting Organization: Clarity Community Connections
Point of Contact: Laura Holmes
Amount Requested: \$41,031
Project Description:

Clarity Community Connections (CCC) is a newly established 501(c)3 nonprofit. Our goal is to provide case management services, mentorship, and education to individuals in need of resources, information, and support but do not meet criteria for case management through government agencies. We are currently focusing on improving two populations at risk in New Hampshire: women ages 18 and older who are starting over after incarceration or substance use disorder treatment; and high school and college graduates ages 18 or older who are struggling with financial, health, job, social, legal, or housing challenges. We are seeking funds for salaries for staff and operational costs for our A Good Friend Program. Currently, we are using in-kind services and supplies and money raised from fundraising events and individual donations. We are seeking enough funds to fully resource this program. CCC offers two programs to the community. While the targeted population may be different, CCC's service delivery model is the same: we provide case management services, mentorship, and education to improve the health and well-being of at-risk individuals. Case management is used to make and maintain connections to service providers and other available resources in the community, such as safe and affordable housing, employment, and other forms of income. Mentorship and healthy peers help the process of connecting to and finding a place in the community—vital to increasing resiliency and preventing isolation, loneliness, and alienation. Educational opportunities on topics such as stress management, budgeting, money management, healthy living, and others based on our clients' needs are provided to increase their ability to be successful and productive.

Our priority focus for 2021 is to fully resource CCC's A Good Friend Program. This program focuses on women who have completed their time in incarceration or a substance use disorder (SUD) program and facilitates these women's successful reentry into the community. CCC recognizes that formerly incarcerated women and women recovering from a SUD have unique needs that challenge their ability to be successful and thrive in society. By conducting outreach to women prior to release from incarceration or upon completion of a SUD treatment program and providing case management services and supports, CCC identifies these women's needs and connects them to resources in social service systems (e.g., health, housing, child services, education, substance abuse and mental health treatment, financial and legal services, and employment services) and programs that focus on actively reducing recidivism rates, such as leadership and entrepreneurial skills, job market skills, linkage to employer networks, and education in technology, digital communications, and business. In addition, women in prison or struggling with a SUD often have young children being cared for by family members or in foster care. To reunify with their children, these women are required to attend parenting classes, get mental health care, obtain a job to support their children, and go to court. Because of their lack of skills, resources, and experience with these functions, these mothers may not be able to complete these requirements, and because they may not know how to manage the legal system, often resort to terminating their parental rights and allowing their children to be adopted by others. CCC recognizes that formerly incarcerated women and women with substance use disorders may lack the skills needed for effective parenting due to a number of reasons. Some never learned parenting skills due to not experiencing a nurturing and healthy environment. They may have had incarcerated parents themselves or drug use may have stunted their parenting skills. Because of this, they may not know how to have positive and healthy interactions with their children. As part of the A Good Friend Program, CCC will provide opportunities to improve the parenting skills of these mothers in an informal and relaxed atmosphere. By hosting interactive events in a social environment, we will teach and model

ways mothers can learn how to spend time with their children in a productive and healthy way. This program can also be accessed by any woman who is finding that she needs to "start over" due to life circumstances such as divorce or illness.

This program provides our clients with information about the available services and resources that will assist them in achieving their goals, as identified through assessment and the client's areas of needs. We assist and train our clients to be able to make appropriate contacts with community resources, including identifying positive leisure activities within the community, and teach them to be able to advocate for themselves to secure necessary services. Our mentorship program links clients to successful peer adults in the community to serve as mentors or life coaches who understand their struggles and who will guide them, in a collaborative manner, through the challenges they will experience on their journey to self-sufficiency. We hold weekly 'Mommy and Me' interactive events in a social environment to teach and model ways mothers can learn how to spend time with their children in a productive and healthy way.

CCC is focusing on women starting over because of the positive impact they can make in their lives and in their communities, if only given the services and supports they need. When people are not their best selves they often feel that they don't matter and so don't participate in their community; this leads to possible criminal behavior or anti-social behavior, lack of motivation to improve their lives, potential physical and mental health issues, and risk for substance use and abuse. When individuals receive the supports and treatment they need, their lives improve, and they become positively engaged in community. By helping our clients access available services and community resources and by facilitating healthy and productive connections to family and community, CCC not only improves the health and well-being of our clients but improves the health of our community. Successful graduates of the A Good Friend program will not become reincarcerated, will gain reunification with their children, will have a decrease in or eliminate relapses in their recovery process, and will have stable job placement, housing, and transportation. We will measure these checkpoints on an ongoing basis with current clients and through record reviews a survey of graduates at the three-year point to identify progress and the holding of gains. The information we gather will be used to adjust programming, address new client needs, and respond to current social and community issues or needs.

Since our inception in January 2019 we have relied on in-kind donations, fund-raising events, and donations while seeking grant funds. With those limited funds, we were able to offer needed services on a small scale. To date, we have been able to a small number of clients with issues involving the inability to pay utilities, food insecurity, access to free/low cost mental health treatment, finding psychiatric medication providers, and finding resources after domestic violence. We had two families participate in a Covid-safe Mommy and Me event, and we are currently connecting a woman to donated services to repair the roof of her home. In February 2021, CCC received a \$10,000 grant from the Alexander Eastman Foundation with the requirement that we raise \$10,000 in matching funds. We are seeking these funds through additional grants. It is our goal to have revenue, grants, and monetary donations cover the ongoing costs of staff salaries and operations.

The Break-Through Program: This program focuses on young adults who are struggling to navigate the path from high school/college graduation to adulthood and gain self-sufficiency. Services include intake and goal setting, action planning, facilitating connections in the community, and helping achieve set goals. This program also provides mentoring by peers who understand their struggles and can provide practical skills and role modeling to ensure continued success and to maintain the gains already made. Through case management, CCC connects at-risk young adults to financial, health, social, legal, housing and other resources and

opportunities that will improve their lives and help them contribute productively to the economy and their communities in New Hampshire.

Requesting Organization:	Coast Bus
Point of Contact:	Rad Nichols
Amount Requested:	\$
Project Description:	
Facility Build or Renovation	

Requesting Organization: Community Alliance for Teen Safety
Point of Contact: Sue Centner
Amount Requested: \$377,000
Project Description:

Given its 25-year record of leveraging partnerships and building strong programs that broadly serve community wellness, The Community Alliance for Teen Safety (CATS) is now positioned to expand its youth training and public health outreach programs. Namely, we present: "Operation Good Cause"

This new program seeks to develop a professional public health Ad Agency run entirely by youth who are mentored by active and retired media experts. Our model harnesses the experience, wisdom and creative & technical talent of such civic-minded pros, in much the way that SCORE and RSVP do (Service Corps of Retired Professionals and Retired Senior Volunteer Program).

The sole goal of this "NH1 Youth Media Corps" is to provide 100% pro bono media campaigns that advance the specific mission of other health non-profits and human service organizations that choose to make use of this no-cost benefit. The scope of this venture would include all of NH District 1. Any non-profit enterprise whose mission is to improve the well-being of its local citizens would qualify (which would broadly include a full range of diverse groups such as homeless shelters, veterans assistance, AA and Al-Anon, law-enforcement, Girl Scouts, bullying prevention, safe driving, family strength, economic opportunity councils, and even human rights activities, among many others. In short, our proposal would be a force multiplier. After a one year launch, the Agency would become completely self-sustaining through the practices and procedures put in place at area high schools and media facilities.

Such campaigns would exclusively serve those organizations that focus on the wellness of individuals, families and communities. These campaigns would be completely customized for local initiatives, modeled much after what the Ad Council does nationally.

The breadth of these campaigns would include everything from simple press releases and radio spots to full blown television advertising blitzes and social media programs. Or even documentaries and other long form social messaging.

This 'NH1 Youth Media Corps' would largely be comprised of high school youth enrolled in classes within departments of art, video production, English, business, and media design. Media professionals from the New Hampshire and Boston market would be recruited to serve as core developers. CATS has a long history of media production (running media camps and producing scores of television programs), and is deeply embedded in the school system. The goals of the pilot program, "Operation Good Cause," would be to: connect youth with professionals; train youth in professional media development; empower area non-profits to expand their local imprint; engage community in healthy behaviors; and provide opportunities for citizen involvement for the greater good.

The 'NH1 Youth Media Corps' would also sponsor an annual competitive Creative Art & Film Festival, whereby students and citizens may submit songs, poems, stories, artwork, film and other media with health & wellness related themes. Entries would be broadcast district wide through CATS' distribution network of radio and TV channels, and then judged by citizens at home and students in school. Such messages of wellness would saturate communities with positive messaging.

Primarily for:

1. A Core Team of initial contractors:

- Strategic Developer
- Operations Manager
- Client Services Coordinator
- Head of Technology
- Creative Team Chief
- Volunteer Coordinator

2 - Equipment

3 - Supervision

4 - Distribution

5 – Supplies

TIMELINE:

Phase 1:

- Weeks 1 through 6:

Strategic Build of overall Program

Phase 2:

- Weeks 4 through 12:

Recruitment of Professionals and Students

Training of youth in both media design and business operations

Phase 3:

- Weeks 12 and ongoing :

Outreach for Clients

Phase 4:

- Weeks 16 and ongoing:

Production launch of Campaigns

Phase 5:

- Self-Evaluation and Program Modification

Phase 5:

- Weeks 42 through 52:

“Festival for Health”: Creative Art and Film Festival

Phase 6:

- Week 52:

Departure into Self-Sustaining Agency

Requesting Organization: Community College System of New Hampshire
Point of Contact: Beth Doiron
Amount Requested: \$227,000
Project Description:
Development of a case management system to collect data for Department of Labor
Apprenticeship grants for newly mandated reporting.

Requesting Organization: Conway Village Congregational Church
Point of Contact: Anne Getchell
Amount Requested: \$2,000,000
Project Description:

The church will be undergoing a major capital campaign. We are in the planning stages with architect and engineers. The church is unique in that it has a church service 1 day a week but is more a community center the rest of the week. It has a very active Food Pantry and a free community dinner 1 day a week. The church also has many self help groups who use space to meet (reopening soon). The building needs more space for the pantry and preparing the community dinner, needs better ADA access so all areas are accessible. This includes parking.

Requesting Organization: Conway, Town of
Point of Contact: Thomas Holmes
Amount Requested: \$350,000

Project Description:

Public bathrooms in North Conway. Due to COVID, many businesses have closed their restrooms to the public. This has created a public health problem for the North Conway tourist area.

Requesting Organization: Conway, Town of
Point of Contact: Thomas Holmes
Amount Requested: \$200,000

Project Description:

The Town of Conway is currently looking to implement paid parking at our recreation locations. This will involve parking attendants, high tech parking meters (where warranted), parking enforcement officers, management and oversight. When the COVID shut down was lifted early last summer. People opted to explore and day trip to nearby, drive-able locations. As a result, the Mt. Washington Valley was inundated with day-tripping tourists who opted to overrun our recreation sites. Places along the Saco River and at our mountain biking trail heads were overflowing with tubers, tailgaters and mountain bikers. This caused unanticipated municipal expenses such as increased portable sanitation facilities, increased trash pickup and increased police, fire and ambulance calls.

Requesting Organization: Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health
Point of Contact: Alison MacDonald
Amount Requested: \$1,00,0000
Project Description:
Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock (CHaD) Ambulatory Expansion

As the state of New Hampshire's only dedicated children's hospital, it is CHaD's mission to serve the pediatric community throughout the state. To eliminate the need for patients in the southern to travel to Lebanon, Dartmouth-Hitchcock Manchester will be expanded to create the a "destination center" for high level and quality pediatric subspecialty care, including: urgent care, hematology/oncology, ophthalmology, nephrology, neurosciences, otolaryngology (ENT), gastroenterology, orthopedics, and surgical services.

Requesting Organization: Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health
Point of Contact: Alison MacDonald
Amount Requested: \$500,000
Project Description:
Dartmouth-Hitchcock Manchester Lab Expansion

Dartmouth-Hitchcock is the largest multi-specialty group practice in southern New Hampshire, with a team of more than 400 health care providers who treat approximately 150,000 patients in the Manchester region.

As both primary care and specialty clinical services continue to grow in the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Manchester, and with the opening of our new Ambulatory Surgery Center , diagnostic services including laboratory and testing need to expand their physical capacity, equipment and service offerings to accommodate this growth. The current laboratory is undersized and unable to meet high volumes of patient demand within its current physical footprint. Plans are underway to expand lab/phlebotomy area by doubling the number of lab draw stations (from 4 to 8) so that lab appointments can be provided more quickly, efficiently and safely, and patients throughout the Greater Manchester region are better served. New laboratory equipment- specifically a chemistry analyzer - will allow for a wide array of onsite testing and processing with fast turnaround times

Requesting Organization: Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health
Point of Contact: Alison MacDonald
Amount Requested: \$500,000
Project Description:
Dartmouth-Hitchcock Manchester Mammogram Expansion and Enhanced Breast Health Services

Dartmouth-Hitchcock Manchester is currently planning on opening a new 3T MRI suite, one of the most powerful scanners for identification of breast cancer, with the ability to detect small cancers early, and the only one of its type in the region. This project will support the renovation and expansion of the Women's Imaging Center to provide the most comprehensive breast health service options in southern New Hampshire.

Requesting Organization: Derry, Town of
Point of Contact: David Caron
Amount Requested: \$2,000,000

Project Description:
2.5 Mw Solar Field at closed landfill site. Convert 100% of the Tow's municipal electricity to renewable energy and save taxpayers >\$0.5M/yr. Reduce electric carbon footprint by 100%.

Requesting Organization: Derry, Town of
Point of Contact: David Caron
Amount Requested: \$450,000 - \$5,000,000
Project Description:
Construct replacement Fire Department Substation.

Requesting Organization: Derry, Town of
Point of Contact: David Caron
Amount Requested: \$5100,00
Project Description:
Construct Police Department Alternate Entrance.

Requesting Organization: Derry, Town of
Point of Contact: David Caron
Amount Requested: \$710,000
Project Description:
Purchase Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus for the Fire Department

Requesting Organization:	Derry, Town of
Point of Contact:	David Caron
Amount Requested:	\$1,500,000
Project Description:	
Road Reconstruction Program	

Requesting Organization: Derry, Town of
Point of Contact: David Caron
Amount Requested: \$800,000
Project Description:
Replace metal culverts on Sunset Avenue

Requesting Organization:	Derry, Town of
Point of Contact:	David Caron
Amount Requested:	\$1,383,000
Project Description:	Sunset Avenue Sewer Interceptor

Requesting Organization:	Derry, Town of
Point of Contact:	David Caron
Amount Requested:	\$2,100,000
Project Description:	
Water Main Improvements	

Requesting Organization:	Dismas Home of NH
Point of Contact:	Cheryll Andrews
Amount Requested:	\$15,000
Project Description:	Building and property improvements

Requesting Organization: Dover, City of
Point of Contact: J. Michael Joyal, Jr.
Amount Requested: \$3,000,000
Project Description:

Central Avenue Reconstruction - Complete street reconstruction of a high traffic volume downtown gateway between Stark Avenue and Silver Street to tie into construction previously completed on Silver Street. Following "Complete Street" policy guidelines, addresses road surface and stormwater drainage, adds bicycle and pedestrian amenities and improves intersections with lighting, intelligent traffic signalization, public transit/emergency vehicle preemption.

Requesting Organization: Dover, City of
Point of Contact: J. Michael Joyal, Jr.
Amount Requested: \$650,000

Project Description:

Whittier Street Sidewalk - install a new sidewalk along existing roadway providing a needed pedestrian connection between adjoining residential neighborhoods including Dover Housing Authority and grocery and other retail shopping locations in north-end of city. Currently there is not a direct link nor a sidewalk for pedestrians to travel along this section of busy roadway. Project has been delayed and repeatedly pushed back in time due to lack of local funding.

Requesting Organization:

Dover, City of

Point of Contact:

J. Michael Joyal, Jr.

Amount Requested:

\$700,000 - \$3,500,000

Project Description:

Downtown waterfront shoreline stabilization/riverwalk - Stabilize the entire site along edge of Cocheco river from Washington Street southward along river's edge. Extend public river walk across undeveloped City owned property in downtown connecting with trail system on conservation land located downstream. Features to include a living shoreline and BMP's for stormwater management and anticipation of sea level rise. Will facilitate public access to river and long envisioned development plans for underutilized city parcel located in downtown area.

Requesting Organization:

Dover, City of

Point of Contact:

J. Michael Joyal, Jr.

Amount Requested:

\$800,000

Project Description:

Chestnut Street Bridge Repair - replace decking on multi-lane vehicular/pedestrian bridge located in downtown providing a critical crossing over the Cocheco River and access to nearby multimodal transportation center.

Requesting Organization:

Dover, City of

Point of Contact:

J. Michael Joyal, Jr.

Amount Requested:

\$900,000 - \$2,400,000

Project Description:

Henry Law Avenue and River Street Reconstruction - reconstruct Henry Law Avenue in downtown adjacent to Children's Museum of NH and Henry Law Park up to and continuing along River Street into undeveloped city owned waterfront parcel. Reconstruction will follow "Complete Streets" policy guidelines to include pedestrian and bicycle amenities, streetscape improvements and placement of underground utilities in area of park land.

Requesting Organization:

Dover, City of

Point of Contact:

J. Michael Joyal, Jr.

Amount Requested:

\$1,100,000 - \$2,400,000

Project Description:

Neighborhood Street Reconstruction - reconstruct Grove, Fifth, Trakey and Richmond Streets in downtown area following "Complete Streets" policy guidelines to include pedestrian and bicycle amenities, lighting, stormwater BMP's, streetscape and underlying utility replacement.

Requesting Organization: Dover, City of
Point of Contact: J. Michael Joyal, Jr.
Amount Requested: \$800,000

Project Description:

Community Trail Development - extend community trail from Dover High School through Bellamy Park along Bellamy River and through adjoining woodlands to Knox Marsh Road. Will link with existing trail network that extends from north-end of Dover along former railbeds to downtown multi-modal transportation center and continuing to Rt 108/Durham Road connecting with residential neighborhoods and currently terminating at Dover Middle and High Schools. Includes constructing pedestrian bridge crossing Bellamy River.

Requesting Organization:

Dover, City of

Point of Contact:

J. Michael Joyal, Jr.

Amount Requested:

\$600,000 - \$1,500,000

Project Description:

Public Safety Fire/Police Training Structure - Construct and install a training structure with modular features for use by Dover and other area fire and police personnel in simulating various emergency response scenarios.

Requesting Organization: Dover, City of
Point of Contact: J. Michael Joyal, Jr.
Amount Requested: \$3,000,000

Project Description:

Rt 108/Durham Road Roundabout at Backriver Rd - modernize and improve traffic flow/safety through existing congested multi signal intersections along highly traveled RT 108 corridor used for accessing Spaulding Turnpike, Dover public and private schools, UNH, adjoining residential developments and downtown. Will also improve emergency vehicle egress from adjoining fire and rescue sub station and ingress/egress from Dover Middle School.

Requesting Organization:

Dover, City of

Point of Contact:

J. Michael Joyal, Jr.

Amount Requested:

\$1,500,000

Project Description:

Dover Point Road at Pointe Place/Sheffield Drive - Construct roundabout along heavily traveled Dover Point Road to address increasing conflicts due to merging and turning traffic at currently uncontrolled intersection.

Requesting Organization:

Dover, City of

Point of Contact:

J. Michael Joyal, Jr.

Amount Requested:

\$1,900,000 - \$6,100,000

Project Description:

Public Water System Main Replacement - project involves replacing aging water mains in various locations including along Central Ave in north-end, Central Ave in urban area immediately north of downtown, Littleworth road/Rt 9 in area of industrial business park.

Requesting Organization: Durham, Town of
Point of Contact: Todd Selig
Amount Requested: \$520,000
Project Description:

The Durham Fire Department station is located in an aged shared UNH facility which was constructed as a public works garage and re-fit into a fire station in the 1980's. The department has outgrown the facility and has been seeking alternatives to expand the administrative office space. Existing offices do not meet COVID-19 working space and separation requirements and staff workstations are cramped and inefficient. Additional space within the UNH General Services Building contiguous to the existing fire department offices has become available and the department has the opportunity to acquire approximately 1,000 square feet of space.

This proposed project scope will renovate existing 1980's UNH offices into much needed professional work space for the fire department administrative staff to provide an additional four offices, work-study student space, and conference room. This space will enable the department to expand reorganize space for administrative staff, the fire prevention bureau, and firefighter/EMTs a more productive, safer working environment to better serve the Town and Campus. The project includes demolition and light construction within the existing building envelope with the replacement of exterior building windows.

The engineered drawings and specifications for this project have been prepared and are ready for submission to the NH Fire Marshal's Office for State permitting. Construction may begin as early as two weeks from permitting with UNH contractors that have been pre-qualified to perform the work. The estimated construction period is estimated to be 45 days from start. Fire department - fire station facility improvements.

The fire station requires health and safety improvements to align the department with current best management practices for cleaning, disinfecting, and maintaining equipment free of carcinogens, blood born pathogens, and other harmful materials that firefighters are routinely exposed to.

The Durham Fire department is located in an aged facility that was constructed as a public works garage and re-fit into a fire station in the 1980's. The facility is inadequate and does not provide modern protection or equipment to the men and women of the fire department who staff the station to provide fire, rescue, EMS, inspections, and public education to the community of Durham and University of New Hampshire.

The scope of this project includes constructing and equipping a modern decontamination area in the existing fire station with a wash-down area, shower, restroom, and protective ensemble and personal protective equipment (PPE) decontamination equipment, and refinishing station floors throughout the apparatus bays and supporting areas by sealing the ancient concrete floors with an epoxy finish so that they may be cleaned, disinfected, and maintained. Engineered drawings have been prepared for the fire station improvements making the project shovel-ready pending funding.

Requesting Organization: Durham, Town of
Point of Contact: Todd Selig
Amount Requested: \$210,000
Project Description:
Purchase Durham Police Department Emergency Generator

Requesting Organization: Durham, Town of

Point of Contact: Todd Selig

Amount Requested: \$2,245,000

Project Description:

Durham has engaged painstaking analysis concerning the need for additional public parking in the downtown area to support existing and desired future economic development activity and has been working collaboratively with the University of New Hampshire toward the redevelopment of the University-owned 1.8 acre vacant lot at 66 Main Street. A private development partner has been selected but unfortunately, the Covid-19 pandemic delayed the project in early 2020. All project partners remain interested in redevelopment potential. Durham plans to purchase the 1.8 acre parcel from UNH for the fair market appraised price of \$2,045,000 (using a combination of local parking fund dollars & Tax Increment Finance District dollars, with the residual requiring local debt service (no Federal funds)) and then will construct an (up to) 85 +/- space surface parking lot at a cost of an additional \$200,000. We have secured authorization to proceed with the purchase from the USNH Board of Trustees as of today, 3/19/21, and now need to proceed to request Town Council approval of the project (envisioned in April/May 2021) and debt financing. A design is in hand for the parking lot. There are various iterations of public-public-private redevelopment potential here, depending upon resources available.

Requesting Organization:	Durham, Town of
Point of Contact:	Todd Selig
Amount Requested:	\$275,000
Project Description:	
Beech Hill Water Tank Mixing System	

Requesting Organization: Durham, Town of
Point of Contact: Todd Selig
Amount Requested: \$90,000
Project Description:
UNH/Durham Water Supply, Lee Well Emergency Generator

Requesting Organization: Durham, Town of
Point of Contact: Todd Selig
Amount Requested: \$190,000
Project Description:
Purchase Durham Public Works Emergency Generator

Requesting Organization: Durham, Town of

Point of Contact: Todd Selig

Amount Requested: \$2,500,000

Project Description:

This proposal combines hardware, software and services to meet the requirements of building and supporting the Town of Durham and Southern Strafford County new communications system. Specifically, this solution is for a multi-site, 4-channel VHF P25 Simulcast System, Microwave Connectivity, and APX Series Mobile and Portable radios.

First responders in the cities and towns throughout Strafford County need to be confident that they can communicate and be heard in the moments that matter most. Motorola understands that Strafford County is determined to build a communications system that their users can trust, and we firmly believe our Solution will accomplish that.

Requesting Organization: Durham, Town of
Point of Contact: Todd Selig
Amount Requested: \$750,000
Project Description:
Town of Durham Wastewater Treatment Plant Odor Control System

Requesting Organization: Durham, Town of
Point of Contact: Todd Selig
Amount Requested: \$90,000
Project Description:
Purchase Town of Durham Spruce Hole Public Water Supply Well Site Emergency Generator

Requesting Organization: Durham, Town of
Point of Contact: Todd Selig
Amount Requested: \$437,475
Project Description:

In October 2019 Aaron Sturgis and Jessica MilNeil from Preservation Timber Framing Inc. located in Berwick, Maine performed an existing conditions assessment of the Bickford-Chesley House located at Wagon Hill Farm. This assessment followed a field study which is incorporated as an addendum to the 1995 Master Plan. This 2-story farmhouse was constructed in circa 1806 and has deteriorated over the years due to deferred maintenance and is now in need of major improvements. These improvements include, among other items, replacement of major framing due to rot caused by moisture infiltration, site grading and drainage modifications, masonry, interior and exterior restoration, mechanical, electrical, and plumbing (MEP), interior, architectural, roofing, trim and HVAC retrofits and replacement. The Sturgis report provides an estimate, exclusive of any contingency, architectural or engineering design or specification services, of \$437,475 (2019). Durham has funded engineering for 2021 with construction scheduled for 2022. If approved with Covid-stimulus dollars, Durham could potentially reprioritize and allocate a match to move up project timetable if necessary.

Requesting Organization: Durham, Town of
Point of Contact: Todd Selig
Amount Requested: \$366,270
Project Description:

In November 2019 Aaron Sturgis and Jessica MilNeil from Preservation Timber Framing Inc. located in Berwick, Maine performed an existing conditions assessment of Durham Old Town Hall located at the corner of Main Street and State Route 108. The Old Town Hall was constructed in 1825 by local merchant and ship builder Joseph Coe and remains one of the most unique structures in New Hampshire with historical significance, having been entered on the National Register of Historic Places in 1980 as part of the Durham Historic District. Unfortunately, due to continued deferred maintenance the structure has deteriorated extensively now requiring substantial improvements.

The Sturgis report provides a high level assessment with repair recommendations focused around basement drainage and minimization of moisture and water infiltration, replacement and repair of the undercarriage structure due to rot, repair to framing, trim and fine woodwork, replacement of heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC), masonry and brick repairs, roof and gutter repairs, window and painting. Not included within the report is an assessment of the mechanical, electrical, and plumbing (MEP) systems which likely would require some level of retrofit or replacement driving up overall project costs.

The Sturgis report provides an estimate, exclusive of any contingency, architectural or engineering design or specification services, of \$366,270 (2019). This estimate does not include any interior improvements, which are also necessary increasing project cost. Funding has been allocated in 2021 by the Town to retain a historic preservation architect/engineer to develop specifications, bid documents, etc, for 2022 construction. If necessary to secure Covid stimulus finding, the Town could consider reprioritizing resources to commence project in 2021.

Requesting Organization: Durham, Town of
Point of Contact: Todd Selig
Amount Requested: \$1,314,000 - \$4,063,000
Project Description:

The Town's VHB engineering project team at VHB developed a set of five preliminary alternatives to address the known structural deficiencies of the Oyster River Dam. The review considered the 2018 NHDES Letter of Deficiency, but also incorporated new data and modeling generated during this feasibility study. Based on an initial analysis that considered cost, constructability, and compliance with regulatory requirements, two alternatives were determined to have merit and were therefore advanced for detailed study. A description of alternatives follows from the feasibility executive summary:

Alternative 3 – Dam Stabilization: This alternative would fill the interior spillway cells with reinforced concrete to create a mass concrete section. The concrete would be reinforced, and the dam would be anchored to the underlying bedrock. Additionally, repairs would be performed to address scour of the existing right training wall and undermining of the fish ladder downstream of the spillway. This alternative would retain the dam in essentially its current configuration, and therefore maintain the impoundment, with no measurable changes in water depths or surface area.

However, this alternative would not comply with NHDES Dam Safety regulations, and would therefore require the NHDES Dam Bureau to approve a waiver to regulate the dam as a “non-menace structure.” Initial analysis and coordination with NHDES found that approval of such a waiver request would be contingent on the abutting property owner recognizing that dam failure would have a detrimental impact on its property and accepting the consequences associated with such an occurrence. NHDES would require that any such agreement would run with the land such that future property owners would also be bound.

Dam Stabilization would retain Mill Pond, but would not directly address the decreased depth and poor water quality in the pond. To do this, the project team developed a conceptual plan to remove approximately 11,000 cubic yards of sediment from the pond, which would convert approximately 2.4 acres of wetland to deepwater habitat. Because the Oyster River will continue to transport and deposit sediments, this pond restoration dredge would be an ongoing maintenance task that would need to be repeated in the future as the dredged areas are re-filled with new sediment. Based on a review of sequential historical aerial imagery, field observations, and professional experience in similar settings throughout the region, the dredge areas would likely refill over a period of 5-20 years.

Additionally, it is critical to note that coordination with NHDES and the US Army Corps of Engineers, both of whom would need to approve the dredge, indicates that obtaining a permit for a freshwater dredge of this size would be extremely difficult and perhaps impossible.
Est. Cost: \$4,063,000

Alternative 5 – Dam Removal: This alternative would consist of a four-part plan that includes the removal of the existing dam structure, abutment preservation, channel shaping, and upstream channel restoration. The main dam spillway and the adjacent fish ladder would be entirely removed, but the left and right abutments would be left in place to help stabilize the riverbank and mitigate historic impacts. The channel would be reshaped to have a roughly 42-foot bankfull width, incorporating a 12-foot wide low-flow channel, to provide fish passage under low flow conditions. The active restoration of the Oyster River channel upstream of the dam removal site is also recommended. This would involve channel shaping approximately 600 feet upstream of

the location of the dam to stabilize the channel and remove approximately 3,000 cubic yards of sediment deposited in the center of the Mill Pond impoundment. This would minimize potential sediment impacts downstream, as well as improve the stability and ecological integrity of the upstream area following dam removal.

Est. Cost: \$1,314,000

The Town Council is in the process of determining which alternative to pursue, or to pursue a revised alternative in some way. We expect a final decision within the next 3-5 months.

Requesting Organization: Epping, Town of
Point of Contact: Jim Pouliot
Amount Requested: \$600,000

Project Description:

Sewer replacement/Road Reconstruction on Railroad Ave. This is to replace a decrepit sewer line, replace all drainage on this road and to reconstruct the road as to handle modern day traffic

Requesting Organization: Epping, Town of
Point of Contact: Jim Pouliot
Amount Requested: \$25,000

Project Description:

This project is to put security fencing around all our well heads and to put camera's at the Water Treatment plant for security.

Requesting Organization: Epping, Town of
Point of Contact: Jim Pouliot
Amount Requested: \$50,000
Project Description:

This project is to give us more accurate usage, we are also switching to a fixed network meter so that there is no interaction with customers unless there is an issue. Right now we still walk around and read meters and some meters can only be read from inside the house. Since Covid hit, this has become a issue.

Requesting Organization: Exeter, Town of
Point of Contact: Melissa Roy
Amount Requested: \$2852000
Project Description:

The Squamscott River Sewer Siphons project is the highest priority project for the Town of Exeter at this time. The existing dual 8-inch ductile iron sewer siphons are currently at capacity, and now known to be in very poor condition.

The original purpose of the project was to increase the capacity of the existing siphons that cross the Squamscott River with the addition of a third siphon river crossing to allow for peak flow capacity and additional collection system expansion in the sewer shed.

A consultant was contracted in July 2020 and the Conceptual Design Report was completed in October 2020. The preferred concept was to directionally drill a new siphon barrel under the river. At that time the approved funds were adequate for this work.

In October and November 2020, inspections of the existing dual 8-inch ductile iron sanitary sewer siphons revealed many unexpected defects including pitting throughout the pipe interiors and holes within the pipes. Approximately 25% of the siphons were unable to be inspected because of the defects. The priority of the project then became one of maintaining the integrity of the collection system firstly and then adding additional system capacity secondarily.

After the consultants researched various options to replace the existing siphons and then add system capacity, the town realized that current funding is not enough and additional funds are required. NHDES also acknowledged that funding for the full fix for the project will take time to obtain. Below are the two options deemed most appropriate by the Exeter Public Works Department.

Requesting Organization: Exeter, Town of
Point of Contact: Melissa Roy
Amount Requested: \$240,000
Project Description:

The Town will be reclaiming and paving Linden Street (roadway) this year; this work is funded within the Town's annual budget line item for road paving. The adjacent Linden Street sidewalk should also be reconstructed at this time; however the sidewalk program in the Capital Improvement Program has not been funded for the last several years. Linden Street Sidewalk (from Gill Street to Sir Lancelot Drive) is approximately 1.2 miles of asphalt sidewalk connecting a school and recreational area (Seacoast School of Technology, Great Bay Charter School, Talbot Gym, and YMCA) with several manufactured housing cooperatives (Exeter River Coop, Powder House Cooperative, Exeter River Landing Cooperative, Icy Hill MHP) and conservation areas with trails (Morissette Conservation Area adjacent to the Little River and McDonnell parcel adjacent to Exeter River). Current sidewalk conditions are poor to very poor with inadequate curb reveal, broken asphalt surfaces and trip hazards. A reconstructed sidewalk will encourage and support more pedestrian use in this area.

Requesting Organization: Families In Transition
Point of Contact: Chris Wellington
Amount Requested: \$250,000
Project Description:

This funding request is for a complete renovation of the 199 Manchester St Adult Emergency Shelter, the largest homeless shelter in the state of New Hampshire. The funding request is for \$250,000 and will support the pre-development work that needs to be completed in order to renovate the building so it can meet the needs of the homeless population for the next 20-30 years. The estimated cost of construction is unknown but will be a multi-million dollar project.

The funding request is to support pre-development work to allow Families In Transition to go through the necessary pre-development phase and city planning approvals to move forward with renovations and know the true cost of construction. The predevelopment work will take 12-18 months.

- Architect/Engineering: \$125,000
- Site Plan: \$15,000
- Environmental: \$10,000
- Zoning/Planning: \$10,000
- Consultant/Attorney: \$50,000
- Construction Estimator: \$40,000

Requesting Organization:	Farmington, Town of
Point of Contact:	Arthur Capello
Amount Requested:	\$2,000,0000
Project Description:	Construction of Community Center

Requesting Organization: Freedom Water
Point of Contact: Barry Keith
Amount Requested: \$400,000
Project Description:
Hydrant replacements, main gate valve replacements, generator

Requesting Organization: Friends Forever International

Point of Contact: Stephen Martineau

Amount Requested: \$116,000

Project Description:

Updating the Durham campus to be more accessible to New Hampshire youth. These include adding wheelchair accessibility ramps and decks around building, replacing 50 year old aluminum siding that is both dangerous and also very low efficiency, and creating a covid-safe interior space and exterior landscape.

Requesting Organization: Friends Forever International

Point of Contact: Stephen Martineau

Amount Requested: \$100,000

Project Description:

Development and implementation of Mental Health Program for youth across NH. There is a HUGE crisis that has been developing all year on this issue that has been completely politicized and ignored by most. FFI is scaling up in staff and resources to meet this challenge by developing innovative curriculum, consultation for other youth groups and schools, and directly to youth across the district and state to meet this need for the spring, summer, fall and winter and well into 2022.

Requesting Organization: Friends of Abenaki

Point of Contact: Aynne S de Beer

Amount Requested: \$200,000

Project Description:

Lighting and increased snow making capacity at the local town owned ski area, which supports youth sports programs in Nordic, Alpine and Freestyle skiing. The Friends of Abenaki is a non-profit organization that supports the financial needs for capital improvement projects for the Abenaki Ski Area through fundraising.

Requesting Organization: Friends of Centennial Hall, Inc. (FOCH)

Point of Contact: Marcy Milne McCann

Amount Requested: \$475,000

Project Description:

The FOCH is continuing with the revitalization of North Hampton's landmark building, historic Centennial Hall (1876) listed on the National Register of Historic Places as a community center for the arts and public assembly. Phase 1 of a 3 phase restoration program has been completed and toured by Governor Sununu. Phase 2 continues with the complete restoration of the building's grand second floor ballroom with stage. Phase 3 completes the revitalization with the construction of an addition to the building to house an ADA compliant elevator and additional egress.

Requesting Organization:

Gafney Library

Point of Contact:

Beryl Donovan

Amount Requested:

\$1,032,000

Project Description:

Library expansion - we are a 501(c)(3) nonprofit privately owned but 85% funded by the towns of Wakefield and Brookfield.

Requesting Organization: Girls Inc NH
Point of Contact: Sharron McCarthy
Amount Requested: \$20,000

Project Description:

Playground expansion at our Varney Street center. Swing set with shipping and install: \$5000, funding deficit for excavation, retaining wall, greenspace (being done by Morins Landscaping) \$5000. Asphalt finished surface area (being done by Hudson Paving) \$10,000. Project to begin early June 2021 and finish by July 2021.

Requesting Organization: Global Citizens Circle
Point of Contact: Theo Spanos Dunfey
Amount Requested: \$5000
Project Description:

We are planning to hire someone to digitize and edit video recordings of Global Citizens Circle programs featuring global, national and regional leaders. The purpose is to create 20 minute programs accompanied by discussion guides for use in schools, universities and other groups and organizations. The content of these videos focuses on issues of race, identity, social justice and equity.

Requesting Organization:	Goffstown Water
Point of Contact:	Lee Minnich
Amount Requested:	\$350,000
Project Description:	
Upgrades to pump station	

Requesting Organization: Goffstown Water
Point of Contact: Lee Minnich
Amount Requested: \$166,000
Project Description:
Slope stabilization on a high hazard dam.

Requesting Organization: GoodWork
Point of Contact: Maria Sillari
Amount Requested: \$52,500
Project Description:

We are requesting funding for Phase 2 of the renovations and outfitting of Carey Cottage at Creek Farm. Specifically:

- Restoration of the gardens adjacent to the building for public enjoyment to include native plants and herbs that would provide soil and ecosystem restoration
- Interpretive signage on the property to highlight various elements of Carey Cottage and its role in the Portsmouth Peace Treaty talks
- Furnishings for Carey Cottage meeting rooms so that they may be used by local nonprofits and businesses.

GoodWork, established in 2019, is a nonprofit organization that provides an incubator program for emerging nonprofits, from the idea phase to 2-3 years in operation. Established by a generous philanthropic family in the Seacoast who noticed that new nonprofits require support and education to get off to a strong start, GoodWork provides customized, strategic support through 1-1 coaching, mentoring, technical assistance, professional development, and peer to peer learning.

This same family foundation envisioned the GoodWork offices in a location that would be beautiful, inspiring, and a place designed to catalyze collaboration between nonprofits, the professionals and donors who support them, and the communities they serve. Carey Cottage at Creek Farm in Portsmouth was such a place. In the spring of 2019, when Carey Cottage was at risk of demolition, the foundation stepped up to fund the first phase of the renovation. This generous move not only provided the headquarters for GoodWork, but also met a community need for affordable live and work space by providing below market nonprofit office space and six income-eligible apartments preferenced for nonprofit employees.

Creek Farm, where Carey Cottage is located, is owned by the statewide nonprofit Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests. Carey Cottage was designed by Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow and is recognized as a historically significant property for the key role it played as host to both delegations during the Russo-Japanese Peace Treaty negotiations of 1905. It is an outstanding representative of the summer home movement in New Hampshire, and a rare survivor of an artistic summer colony at Little Harbor, Portsmouth. The grounds are open to the public and offer walking trails, open space and direct water access to Sagamore Creek which leads to Little Harbor, the Piscataqua River, and the Atlantic Ocean.

Requesting Organization: Governor Wentworth Arts Council
Point of Contact: Liz Helfer
Amount Requested: \$7,500
Project Description:

The Governor Wentworth Arts Council (GWAC) is planning a new series of free public arts events in 2022 to benefit communities within the Governor Wentworth School District (Brookfield, Effingham, New Durham, Ossipee, Tuftonboro, and Wolfeboro) as the state re-opens. The goals of this “Public Arts Initiative” are to improve community resilience post-pandemic and to strengthen collaboration between residents and local cultural organizations.

Currently, one event is planned for the spring, one for the summer, and one for the fall of 2022. GWAC is working with the forthcoming GALA Makers Mill and local schools to host an “Up-Cycled Fashion Show” in celebration of Earth Day 2022. The fashion show will showcase local creativity and promote earth-friendly habits by challenging participants to design fashion garments using recycled clothing items.

GWAC is also planning a pilot “YardArt” celebration for summer 2022. This month-long exhibition will invite residents and organizations to create original artwork on their own property that can be seen from the road or sidewalk. This event would be modeled after YardArt Watertown, currently taking place in Watertown, Massachusetts. Watertown’s event boasts over 140 locations and glowing feedback from both participants and viewers. Liz Helfer was an organizer of the Watertown event and will guide the GWAC version. The primary goals of the event are to lower the barrier of entry into “fine art” and to encourage an inclusive attitude towards creativity.

GWAC is in talks with the Wright Museum in Wolfeboro, NH, to host a “Sidewalk Chalk Art” event. This would happen at the end of the museum’s peak season, in early Autumn. The goal is to raise awareness of local cultural entities while encouraging healthy outdoor activity. Artists of all ages will use their chalk to decorate the pavement of the Wright Museum parking lot.

Requesting Organization: Great Bay Rowing
Point of Contact: Jennie Marshall
Amount Requested: \$250,000 - \$300,000
Project Description:

The restoration/construction of a community boathouse on the Cocheco River in Dover, as part of the greater Cathartes construction development taking place.

Requesting Organization: Great Bay Stewards
Point of Contact: Allison Knab
Amount Requested: \$150,000 - \$2,500,000
Project Description:

The Great Bay NERR is a state-federal partnership between New Hampshire Fish and Game and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Since its inception 25 years ago, the Great Bay Stewards has been a citizen-led non-profit friends group that supports the education, land stewardship, research, and training mission of the Reserve. Recent and ongoing projects supported by the Stewards include an interactive exhibit on horseshoe crabs at the Discovery Center; a livestream camera overlooking the Center's osprey nest, a fund for students from socioeconomically challenged schools to come on fieldtrips, development of a sensory garden for underserved populations, and research into climate change and marsh resiliency.

In 2018-2019, the Great Bay Stewards provided funding to support a facilities visioning process for the Great Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve. GBNERR's current visitors' center was built in the early 1990s and at the time, only one office space was constructed for a small program. There are now 10 staff people and several science and education programs supported through the NERR. The facilities visioning effort resulted in a facilities plan that was incorporated into the 2020-2025 GBNERR Management Plan and approved by N.H. Fish and Game and NOAA.

In 2019, the Great Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve used the plan to inform a successful grant proposal to work on Phase 1 of fulfilling the facilities vision (funding source was CJS/NOAA/NOS/NERRS/PAC). Phase 1 includes creating visitor researcher housing as well as establishing a highly visible public access site with picnic pavilion and bathrooms on the east side of Great Bay. The NERRS PAC funding requires non-federal match, and the state used all of the available state match for the work associated with this first phase.

The Great Bay Stewards are submitting this request to support Phase 2 of the facilities enhancements at the Great Bay NERR, as it is anticipated that the non-federal match will be difficult if not impossible to obtain for future PAC grants. Phase 2 facilities improvements will create a lab space for the research program, a classroom for education programs, offices, space for the Great Bay Stewards, reconfigured parking, and new exhibits for the visitor center.

Requesting Organization: Great Waters Music Festival
Point of Contact: Barbara Lobdell
Amount Requested: \$250,000
Project Description:
Purchase performance tent and related equipment such as staging, chairs etc. in order to enhance our program offerings to adults and youth.

Requesting Organization: Greater Derry Arts Council
Point of Contact: Kerran Vigroux
Amount Requested: \$45,000
Project Description:
Planned Repairs/Renovation of stage at the Derry Opera House

Requesting Organization: Greater Lakes Region Charitable Fund for Children Inc

Point of Contact: Jennifer Kelley

Amount Requested: \$

Project Description:

Our Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction is planned for Dec 7-11, 2021. We are very excited and proud that this is our 40th year celebration. Our mission is to engage the community to financially support children in need with a vision to ensure that every child is empowered to succeed and positively impact a thriving Greater Lakes Region community.

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Requesting Organization: Griffin Free Public Library (Auburn)

Point of Contact: Kathryn Growney

Amount Requested: \$4,000,000

Project Description:

We are in the planning stages for a library edition. We are one of the smallest (per capita) libraries in the state with 1900 sf for a population of 5400. We are in the middle of working with a building consultant to develop a building program.

Requesting Organization: Hampstead Public Library
Point of Contact: Rosemary Krol
Amount Requested: \$40,000
Project Description:
Construction of an outdoor pavilion to be used for programming for all age groups within the town.

Requesting Organization: Hampstead, Town of
Point of Contact: Sally Theriault
Amount Requested: \$1,500,000
Project Description:

Addition and renovation to fire station to provide a necessary protective clothing and equipment storage area where personnel and equipment can be properly decontaminated while supporting contaminants from the living and office areas of the building.

Also critical to the community, is not having the ability to increase fire department staffing as the station itself does not have the adequate space to allow for more on-duty emergency personnel. This has the potential to jeopardize the fire department's mission to "protect lives and property." It is important to recognize that the first responders need to be able to respond to the needs of the community in the safest and fastest way possible. Having personnel at the station provides a reduced response time, which is critical to all Fire, Recue, and Medical related emergencies.

Requesting Organization: Hampton, Town of
Point of Contact: Jamie Sullivan
Amount Requested: \$2,500,000

Project Description:

Sea Wall Replacement to replace current failing sea wall along the Atlantic Ocean on Town Property. Replacement will protect adjacent properties and roadways from threats of ocean waves and future sea level rise

Requesting Organization:	Hampton, Town of
Point of Contact:	Jamie Sullivan
Amount Requested:	\$1,650,000
Project Description:	Emergency Communications Upgrade for modernization and replacement of obsolete equipment serving our public safety agencies

Requesting Organization: Hampton, Town of
Point of Contact: Jamie Sullivan
Amount Requested: \$1,500,000

Project Description:

Ross Ave Sewer Improvements to replace failing sewer pipes providing service to the Hampton Beach area. Replacement will eliminate the significant water infiltration occurring to the failing pipes thus protecting the environment and reducing the load on our Waste Water Treatment Plant.

Requesting Organization: Harbor Homes, Inc. d/b/a Harbor Care
Point of Contact: Peter Kelleher
Amount Requested: \$
Project Description:

Here in the Granite State, we've made tremendous strides to achieve an end to veteran homelessness, accomplishing this four years ago in Nashua and now on the path to replicate this effort statewide. While this designation doesn't mean that no veteran will ever be homeless again in NH, it does mean that we have a robust system of care in place to ensure that no veteran seeking housing should ever be forced to sleep on the streets. NH has a very high number of veterans per capita; your leadership and support through this funding can bring us over the finish line in our quest to end veteran homelessness, honoring the men and women who have served our country. You may recall that we recently opened up a \$7.5 million, 30-unit permanent housing project for homeless veterans in Plymouth. This is just one of several initiatives of Harbor Care focused on ending veteran homelessness. Last year, we served 444 veteran households, providing more than 260 veterans experiencing homelessness with housing in the process. Here is a snapshot of this and other programming for veterans that Harbor Care operates, including photos of our larger veteran facilities:

<https://www.harborcarenh.org/veterans-services-index> . Also of note, we very recently welcomed David Tille, former New England regional administrator for HUD, as our new Director of Veteran Services.

Here are a some more priorities around this funding opportunity:

1. Affordable, permanent housing - there is overwhelming consensus that additional, affordable permanent housing is critically needed for veterans. The best pathway to address this and ensure sustainability is Project Based HUD-VASH. Here is some additional information on the HUD-VASH program:
https://www.hud.gov/program_offices/public_indian_housing/programs/hcv/vash and <https://www.va.gov/homeless/hud-vash.asp> .
2. Debt repayment on existing veteran facilities financed w state/ federal funds –some benefits include allowing funds to revert back to NH Housing Finance Authority to reinvest in other special need housing projects, perhaps with the caveat or a set-aside for veteran initiatives. Our existing 80 units of transitional housing for homeless veterans have approximately \$11 million in debt at this time. These are time-limited apartments, and many veterans express the desire to stay indefinitely. If we were able to pay down some of this debt, we could conceivably convert some of our transitional housing into permanent supportive housing and/or intensify on-site services for veteran-residents.
3. Special needs housing - there is a growing need for elderly, frail veterans to have permanent housing that is more aligned with a model of “assisted living”. Our organization has built or renovated more than 110 units of supportive housing for homeless veterans and their families, in addition to helping over a thousand obtain employment and access financial supports to maintain existing housing.
4. Employment – speaking with our veteran employment program manager, her biggest barrier is convincing companies to hire veterans. To overcome this, we've successfully used on-the-job-training tactics, in that we essentially pay the wages of the veteran hired during a preliminary period, which enables the employer to have a very low-risk engagement with the veteran-employee. In the end, this often leads to permanent employment and a willingness from that employer to hire more veterans in the future. An investment in a significant veteran employment initiative may be helpful, especially as we consider the up to 40% of homeless veterans who do not qualify for VA services. Typical capital projects cost for veteran housing ranges from \$5 million to \$8 million, based on 20 - 30 units. A smaller scale project – 10 units, more appropriate for elderly and frail

veterans for example – would cost approximately \$3 to \$5 million, depending on the location, design and considering increased construction costs of roughly \$250 a square foot. A reasonable timeline for project completion is 24 months.

Debt repayment could be immediate, and as noted, Harbor Care has approximately \$11 million in debt on its veteran initiatives.

A veteran employment program could quickly be implemented, initially using our existing staff currently working on our DOL-funded program noted above, and then scaled within 120 days of new funding being available.

Requesting Organization:	Health First
Point of Contact:	Russ Keene
Amount Requested:	\$350,000
Project Description:	
Laconia, NH facility renovation	

Requesting Organization: Hero Pups
Point of Contact: Laura Barker
Amount Requested: \$25,108
Project Description:

Hero Pups is requesting funding for help in acquiring, training, and pairing support and comfort dogs with veterans and first responders with service-related, psychological challenges. In addition, pending funding, we hope to complete the following capital projects in 2021 at the Hero Pups headquarters located in Exeter, New Hampshire.

Eligible recipients (veterans and first responders throughout New England who have been diagnosed with service-related, psychological challenges) are trained and paired with their dogs at our headquarters. Due to the demand for dogs, our training facility can no longer accommodate the increased traffic. Hence, we are hoping to acquire funding to expand our facilities as follows:

1. Build veterinary room. We currently drive dogs to veterinarians each that they require routine care. It is not time effective. It would save volunteer, and vehicle time, to have an on-site locale that would allow a veterinarian to provide care to multiple dogs on a scheduled basis.
2. Build interview/meeting room. There is no room in our existing training facility to hold a meeting or meet with candidates requesting a dog. In the past, we've interviewed recipients in our main training area, but this is no longer possible due to factors such as privacy, noise, and space. We require a separate room with a table and chairs to privately interview veterans requesting dogs and hold meetings.
3. Build separate seating area/room. Currently, people arriving for appointments have to wait in their cars (even in winter) because we do not have a waiting room or any space to seat them in our training facility. We need to provide a place for people to sit while they wait for their appointments.
4. Upgrade, and add, quarantine fencing. We currently have quarantine fencing, but it is not sufficient to separate dogs as needed. We must acquire more, and upgraded, fencing to ensure that we can house different groups of dogs in separate areas as their needs dictate.
5. Build food storage container. Currently, we use a box truck to hold pallets of dog food. These pallets are susceptible to rodent infestations. We must build a secure storage area to preclude these infestations.
6. Finish seasonal shed. Currently, we are not able to adequately protect our equipment from the elements due to a lack of storage. To preclude this, we need to build a storage area for crates and other dog-related items and maintenance equipment.

Requesting Organization: High Pastures at Black Mountain Owners Association
Point of Contact:
Amount Requested: \$675,000
Project Description:
Build a new pump house and clean & coat the current tanks

Requesting Organization: Hooksett Village Water Precinct

Point of Contact: Mike Heidorn

Amount Requested: \$2,000,000

Project Description:

The Water Storage Revitalization Project (WSRP) includes the replacement/restoration of the old primary tank serving the historic village of Hooksett and the completion of the transmission main linking a new tank providing critical drinking water and fire protection for growth in the RT93 corridor.

Requesting Organization: Hooksett Village Water Precinct

Point of Contact: Mike Heidorn

Amount Requested: \$2,000,000

Project Description:

The Bow Interconnection Project (BIP) includes the provision of critical emergency backup drinking water and fire supplies to the Towns of Bow and Hooksett, and offers the potential to both improve water flow concerns in Bow and improve water availability for future growth in Hooksett.

Requesting Organization: Hooksett, Town of
Point of Contact: Andre Garron
Amount Requested: \$3,500,000
Project Description:

The Town of Hooksett has been in the process of pursuing a sewer project on the west side of Hooksett. The project will add sewer from the Manchester Town line to the north, including the areas around Exits 10 and Exit 11 of Route 93.

The project will serve all the businesses in these areas including Walmart, Market Basket, Home Depot and the Amazon Facility, all of which have issues with septic system failure. It will also serve to connect individual residential homes in the area to the public sewer system getting them of spetic systems. The project will help to remove potential contamination of the Merrimack River by removing these again septic systems in the area.

Requesting Organization: Hope on Haven Hill
Point of Contact: Kerry Norton
Amount Requested: \$1,000,000
Project Description:

Hope on Haven Hill, which provides pregnant and postpartum NH women with substance use disorder, living at the poverty level with residential and outpatient treatment, recovery support services and recovery housing, is in the process of raising the funds needed to build an additional facility. The facility will be located on land we own outright which is adjacent to our Recovery Transitional House for women.

We have raised more than 60% of the total needed \$2.2 million, have the support of the City of Rochester and have contracted with Chinburg Construction and Market Square Architects to design and build the facility. To be called the Center for Hope and Wellness, this new facility will allow us to more than triple the number of women with substance use disorder and their families that we can serve.

Within the facility we will offer daily and weekend outpatient treatment programs, group and individual counseling programs for women battling addiction, child care for the children of parents while they attend programming, evening and weekend recovery programs and sober leisure activities for families. We also plan to launch a social enterprise program for the women who graduate our programs in the facility. We will also consolidate our offices in this 8,000 foot building and thus save more than \$40,000 a year in rent.

We have been fortunate to receive several major donations from generous NH donors and we have applied for NH tax credits and are ambitiously focused on fundraising to raise the remaining needed funds. We would greatly appreciate support from this opportunity.

Requesting Organization: International Institute of New England--Manchester
Point of Contact: Alexandra Weber
Amount Requested: \$50,000
Project Description:
Startup funding for new Licensed Nursing Assistant training program in partnership with Manchester Community College

Requesting Organization:

Isaiah 58 New Hampshire

Point of Contact:

David Yasenka

Amount Requested:

\$400,000 - \$500,000

Project Description:

Purchase and renovate a 4-6 family condo or apartment in Rockingham County for low income families and individuals in order to provide supportive housing in western Rockingham County where there are no temporary shelters and very little affordable housing.

Requesting Organization: Kingswood Youth Center

Point of Contact: Zachary Porter

Amount Requested: \$37,000 - \$40,000

Project Description:

The Kingswood Youth Center (KYC) is in the planning and fundraising stages of a parking lot/driveway repaving project. The existing pavement predates the Center's otherwise modern facility and has become severely undermined in recent years. This project represents one of the most pressing capital investments to improve upon and maintain this safe haven for local teens. Each year over 100 teens visit the KYC for free programs; 70-80% of these individuals reside at or near the poverty line.

Requesting Organization: Laconia, City of
Point of Contact: Chief Matt Canfield
Amount Requested: \$275,000
Project Description:

Storage building at police headquarters for both departmental equipment and regional assets. We currently have police vehicles such as motorcycles, electronic sign boards, and soon to be a federally funded mobile command post that will be used as a regional asset. The life span of these items is significantly reduced by storing them outside in the weather elements not to mention that they are not necessarily operationally ready in a moments notice and therefore should be housed inside of a heated storage building. In addition, the building would house large items of physical evidence (vehicles) that are currently stored outside in the weather elements. Aside from the physical deterioration and devaluation of this property, it degrades the evidence that often times sits for a year or longer while awaiting trial. This is a very important project and crucial that it be funded in some manner. AND A security fence around the non-public side of police headquarters to provide for security of the police department and the staff that work here. The area is susceptible to vehicular and foot traffic that often cuts through the parking lot and is open to people entering into the secure area. We have had numerous incidents of people walking into the secured area and committing various crimes.....recently we have 4 vehicles tires slashed and last year we had a vehicle pursuit suspect drive into the rear parking lot, get out of the vehicle, produce and pistol, and commit suicide in our employee parking lot. Over the years we have had vehicles vandalized, caught someone in the storage building, and had someone attempt to steal a police vehicle. In addition to the fence preventing this type of activity happening and providing security, the perimeter fence would prevent the unknowing from entering the area and almost being hit by other vehicles. This is a very needed project and is crucial to the safety and security of police headquarters. We have attempted to fund this several times through normal budgetary requests but to no avail....the overall city budget is limited given that the city is under a tax cap. In addition, we have previously applied for a homeland security grant to provide funding and have not been successful.

Requesting Organization: Laconia, City of
Point of Contact: Chief Kirk Beattie
Amount Requested: \$295,000

Project Description:

The project we are currently attempting to fund is replacement of the fire department's self-contained breathing apparatus (air packs). This project replaces all of our breathing apparatus which are coming up on their end of life (15 years).

Requesting Organization: Laconia, City of
Point of Contact: Wesley Anderson
Amount Requested: \$390,000

Project Description:

Rebuild North end of the boardwalk at Weirs Beach. The south end of the board walk was destroyed in a natural disaster and was rebuilt using composite decking. The north end is pressure treated boards from the 1990's. This section of deck has rotted to the point that it requires constant maintenance to replace unsafe boards to ensure the safety of the public. The city would complete the design and bid the project over the summer with intent to being construction after Columbus Day when the summer tourist season is over.

Requesting Organization: Laconia, City of
Point of Contact: Wesley Anderson
Amount Requested: \$3400,000

Project Description:

Rehabilitation of the City's Public Parking Garage. The parking garage is structurally deficient. The third level of the garage has been closed as it is no longer safe to park vehicles on it. The structure of the 2d level is being reinforced with timber so that it can continue to be used. The design of the project is 40% complete and the remainder of the design can be completed in 6 months. Rehabilitation of the garage will take 12 to 18 months.

Requesting Organization:	Laconia, City of
Point of Contact:	Amy Lovisek
Amount Requested:	\$55,000
Project Description:	

Riverwalk Trail Stairs and Pavement Replacement. This project would be something we would like to accomplish this summer. There are a few areas along this trail that meanders through our beautiful downtown that have heaved and are now a hazard to walk along. The stairs have shifted and are in need of replacement as well.

Requesting Organization: Laconia, City of

Point of Contact: Amy Lovisek

Amount Requested: \$56,000

Project Description:

Downtown Tree Replacements. We are looking to start this project in July and we will be removing some trees that are too large or not in the correct space in the Main Street area in conjunction with the revitalization of the Colonial Theater. We will be paving over in some areas and replacing the trees in others. Our plan is to use trees that will not grow large and will remain for many years to come. Street trees are very important to our downtown.

Requesting Organization: Laconia, City of
Point of Contact: Amy Lovisek
Amount Requested: \$200,000

Project Description:

Bond Beach Bath House, Sewer and Paving Replacement. This project would start in the Fall of 2022. The current bath house is original and was build in the 1940's. It is a concrete block type of a building and is not ADA accessible. The sewer system is outdated and needs replacement. We have to use a sewer system and not the city's system due to the distance from the road. The expense to have the water and sewer lines brought down to the beach would be too high. We are currently having the design done for the building and sewer system.

Requesting Organization: Lake Winnepesaukee Association

Point of Contact: Patricia Tarpey

Amount Requested: \$95,000 - \$400,000

Project Description:

We have several projects underway and the work load that we have developed from completed watershed management plans is extensive. We need funding to complete a lake-wide watershed management plan for Lake Winnepesaukee that will help identify pollution sources to the lake and result in an action plan to address those pollution sources. Some projects underway this year were identified in previously completed management plans, and have been partially funded with Federal EPA 319 Grants.

Requesting Organization: Lakes Region Community Developers

Point of Contact: Carmen Lorentz

Amount Requested: \$500,000

Project Description:

The Gale School Redevelopment project will transform the dilapidated, vacant, 6,000 square foot, historic Gale School in Belmont, NH into a vibrant community facility housing a daycare center operated by Boys & Girls Club of Central NH and a program center operated by Lakes Region Community Services. The project will facilitate the addition of 60 desperately-needed childcare slots to the Laconia-Belmont area, the expansion of vital community services that support the Lakes Region's workforce, and the creation of 21 jobs.

Requesting Organization: Lakes Region Community Developers
Point of Contact: Carmen Lorentz
Amount Requested: \$100,000

Project Description:

Harriman Hill Homes in Wolfeboro is a development of 20 single family homes targeted to first-time buyers whose annual household income is between 75% and 120% of the area median income. The Lakes Region faces a critical shortage of homes for first-time buyers who live and work here year round. These home buyers cannot compete with wealthier people from urban areas who are looking for a vacation home here and often buy houses sight unseen with cash offers. Harriman Hill Homes is a demonstration project for us to show that if we can find grant sources to pay for the construction of the road, water, and sewer infrastructure, then we can sell the houses at an affordable price to our target market (our goal is to keep the sale price as close to \$200,000 as possible). If we can demonstrate this is possible, we hope to convince state policy makers and local elected officials to provide funding to subsidize infrastructure development for future residential projects for people who live and work here year-round.

Requesting Organization:

Lee Public Library

Point of Contact:

Katrinka Pellecchia

Amount Requested:

\$400,000 - \$500,000

Project Description:

Addition to and renovation (including ADA compliance) of the Lee Public Library. The library trustees have been working to renovate and expand the library since 2006; this year, we hope to begin the actual construction work towards achieving this goal.

Requesting Organization: Lifeway Community Church
Point of Contact: Juan Saa
Amount Requested: \$72,000
Project Description:
Video production of edifying material for children, teens, and families.

Requesting Organization: Londonderry, Town of
Point of Contact: Kevin Smith
Amount Requested: \$5,540,000
Project Description:

Construction of sewer pump station and associated infrastructure to provide sewer service for future economic development in the area of Exit 4. The Interstate 93 Exit 4A project is a transportation project that will provide a new interchange approximately 1 mile north of Exit 4. The new diamond interchange will provide access to the east side of I-93. The purpose of the Exit 4A project is to reduce congestion and improve safety along Route 102, and to promote economic vitality in the Londonderry/Derry area. In coordination with the Exit 4A interchange project, the proposed Exit 4A Sewer infrastructure project will construct a sewer pump station and connection to make a sewer utility available on the east side of I-93 to promote economic development in the area.

Requesting Organization: Londonderry, Town of
Point of Contact: Kevin Smith
Amount Requested: \$4,300,000
Project Description:

The project will add two lane to Pettengill Road, a one-mile road which provides access from the Raymond Wieczorek Drive airport access road to develop and underdeveloped industrial and commercially zoned parcels.

Requesting Organization: Londonderry Trailways

Point of Contact: Bob Rimol

Amount Requested: \$450,000

Project Description:

The extension is a 8 foot wide new pavement trail connection from the Londonderry Grade School to a nearby neighborhood. It will create a new, safe, bike/ped path in a critical part of the existing trail. Londonderry Trailways has presented the project to the Londonderry Town Council and is in search of funding to begin construction.

Requesting Organization:	Lower Bartlett Water Precinct
Point of Contact:	Gary R Chandler
Amount Requested:	\$6,892,000
Project Description:	
Water Main Extension Rte. 302	

Requesting Organization:	Lower Bartlett Water Precinct
Point of Contact:	Gary R Chandler
Amount Requested:	\$42,170,000
Project Description:	Wastewater Collection Entire Precinct

Requesting Organization: Lydia's House of Hope

Point of Contact: Rachael Graber

Amount Requested: \$60,000

Project Description:

We have several projects for Lydia's House of Hope including re-doing all the dry rot on the back side of our house, removing and replacing the over-hang over the front door, and upgrading our heating system to give us more control over heating efficiency in the colder months. In addition to these projects, we hope to pay off our mortgage so we can move forward with purchasing a multi-family home so our women and children can graduate into safe and affordable housing.

Requesting Organization: Makers Mill
Point of Contact: Joshua Arnold
Amount Requested: \$1,295,345
Project Description:
Community Makerspace & Vocation Hub

Requesting Organization: Makin' It Happen Coalition for Resilient Youth, Inc.
Point of Contact: Mary Forsythe-Taber
Amount Requested: \$115,000

Project Description:

We are encouraging support for our RECOVERY READY COMMUNITIES (RRC) initiative, which we are implementing in partnership with the Manchester Health Department, in collaboration with the Greater Manchester Regional Public Health Network. This initiative has been designed to engage, educate and empower the greater Manchester communities to strengthen their knowledge, policies and practices to support the development of resiliency-based communities. The first element of our RRC initiative was recently announced: HARM REDUCTION STRATEGY (HRS) in partnership with the city of Manchester - the first such regionally-focused strategy for the state of NH. We have estimated that for the initial rollout phase it will take approximately two years. Time would be devoted in the last quarter of the second year to develop the next two year strategy, The ultimate goal of the Recovery Ready Communities initiative is to have it become a standard and consistent element of healthy thriving communities.

Requesting Organization: Manchester Community Resource Center, Inc (MCRC)
Point of Contact: Renie Denton
Amount Requested: \$35,000
Project Description:

The Manchester Community Resource Center, Inc (MCRC) respectfully requests your consideration in supporting the purchase and registration of a new (or fairly new) 7 passenger transport van. The purchase of a new vehicle would replace the existing van that has 200,000 miles. The new vehicle would be used to transport members of the immigrant and refugee populations that receive TANF cash benefits to and from State mandated work eligible activities. The Manchester Community Resource Center has contracted with Southern NH Services and the State of NH Employment Program (NHEP) since 2013 to provide the Skills Training and Employment Program (STEP) to individuals with language and/or cultural barriers to employment. STEP is designed to satisfy the State mandated work eligible activities for individuals that receive cash benefits through the NH Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF).

STEP is a comprehensive job skills training model that utilizes a unique combination of classroom-based curriculum, instructor-led group employer-based work simulation activities, employment opportunities and complete care coordination. STEP provides members of the immigrant and refugee populations with the practical skills needed to obtain and retain gainful employment. The program objective is to equip this challenging population with the information, skills and knowledge that will prepare them to enter the workforce with confidence so they may become economically self-sufficient. The program delivery is adapted to the specific needs of each individual, the level of English proficiency and learning style.

Many refugees, immigrants, and other individuals with language and/or cultural barriers are not job ready due to lack of basic soft and technical skills, limited awareness of standard work practices, minimal fluency in work-related vocabulary, communication skills and many additional obstacles. Over 65% of the program enrollees are at the pre-beginner's English level and 35% are beginner's level. An average of 70% of the enrollees has never worked in the United States and have only the experiences while living within a refugee camp.

A customized curriculum that incorporates employer specific priorities is offered. Instructor-led lessons are presented in an interactive learning environment, adapted the varied academic, English proficiency levels and/or disabilities of the participants.

The most effective method to gain workplace skills for this vulnerable population is to combine the instructor-led curriculum that is based on employer specific priorities with employer-based hands-on practical experience that takes place at local businesses. This activity is facilitated and guided by members of the STEP staff. Participants work alongside the business employees. Through these experiences, participants practice the skills learned in the classroom, encounter and solve real-life workplace problems and issues; practice using and maintaining actual workplace tools and equipment; practice in and demonstrate teamwork skills; learn to follow written and verbal directions; and develop a sense of work pride and responsibility. Employers have an opportunity to meet potential employees, observe them in the workplace, assess their ability to be trained, and become educated on tax incentives and On the Job Training opportunities. Participants are transported to and from the local business in MCRC transport van.

Participants gain work maturity competencies while developing appropriate work ethics, time management, organizational skills, problem solving skills, workplace behaviors and learning to

balance work with their family. Based on the English proficiency of the participants, individuals benefit from developing a resume, learning effective job search techniques, and attaining interviewing skills. These components prepare participants to enter and remain within the work environment. A series of skills and academic appraisals are conducted to assist participants in identifying realistic employment goals that best match their individual skill sets.

Appropriate employment placements for this population historically have been within manufacturing/production or hospitality. Once employment is obtained, on-going supports are provided for the duration of the employment to both the employee and the employer.

The program staff members facilitate a complete system for coordination of care for our program participants and their family members, providing access to the appropriate resources that will reduce and/or eliminate the multiple barriers to reaching their personal goals and eliminate/reduce dependency on public assistance. The objective is to equip individuals with language and/or cultural barriers to employment with the skills, knowledge & ability to identify their obstacles & then navigate the maze of support services to meet their family's basic needs, become healthy, develop the stability & job skills to improve opportunities for gainful employment, increase access to high quality childcare, resolve transportation issues, obtain safe adequate housing, and ultimately improve their overall quality of life.

MCRC's program outcomes are attained through this unique combination of interactive classroom lessons, the employer-based practical work experience, and complete care coordination. Each component plays a vital role in achieving success. Without a reliable passenger transport vehicle, the employer-based experience would not be possible.

Requesting Organization: Manchester, City of
Point of Contact: Shannon MacLeod,
Amount Requested: \$8,000,000
Project Description:

South Commercial St Extension Bridge

Description: Grade separated bridge, crossing railroad connecting South Commercial to Elm St. Optimally located adjacent to Manchester Transit Authority with many options for integration with multimodal plans including bus and rail.

Requesting Organization:	Manchester, City of
Point of Contact:	Shannon MacLeod
Amount Requested:	\$4,000,000
Project Description:	

Multi Modal Corridor and Elm St. to Willow Connector Description

Roadway constructed from Elm to Willow with direct access to Queen City interchange (see below). Includes grade separated bridge, as well as accessible route to multimodal corridor for pedestrian and bicycle access to former rail corridor.

Requesting Organization:	Manchester, City of
Point of Contact:	Shannon MacLeod
Amount Requested:	\$6,000,000
Project Description:	

Queen City/South Willow Intersection

Description: Reconfiguration of heavily traveled intersection. Improves traffic flow and safety for motor vehicles, bicycles, and pedestrians to and from Queen City Ave., South Willow St., Cilley Rd., Union St. and Willow St. This is the terminus of the Multi Modal corridor above and will have direct access to the Downtown Connector Trail and the South Manchester Rail Trail. This trail system will provide direct access to and through the Manchester Regional Airport into Londonderry.

Requesting Organization: Manchester, City of
Point of Contact: Shannon MacLeod
Amount Requested: \$3,500,000
Project Description:
Pedestrian Bridge Crossing Granite Street

Description: Accessible route for pedestrians to cross the heavily traveled Granite St. Provides a safe north-south route for those traveling to and from downtown and the southern Millyard area.

Requesting Organization: Manchester, City of
Point of Contact: Lt. Matt Barter, Shannon MacLeod,
Amount Requested: \$379,444
Project Description:

The existing Critical Incident Response Vehicle (a.k.a., the “crime scene van”) has become dated and no longer effectively meets our needs when processing large-scale crime scenes. (Built in 1997, it is over 23 years old.) Such scenes often require workstations for a large contingent of crime scene investigators, as well as ample space for secure evidence storage. The current vehicle provides neither of these. Due to the recognized limitations of the existing crime scene van, research was conducted with the goal of designing and proposing the purchase of a new vehicle to meet our current and future needs.

The culmination of this research is summarized on the following pages and further detailed in the included attachment. This design is the result of many hours of research into existing crime scene vehicles used throughout the State of New Hampshire, as well as input provided by members of the entire MPD Investigative Division. We believe that the final design of the proposed vehicle is far superior to any crime scene vehicle currently in use by New Hampshire law enforcement, and its features would rival those of crime scene vehicles used by any municipality.

This vehicle benefits the community through providing the required resources properly respond to, investigate, and manage crime scenes and critical incidents. When these types of incidents are managed properly, there are better investigative outcomes, which helps to develop and maintain trust and legitimacy in law enforcement. Further, the community expects the police department to provide appropriate resources for critical incident response.

Requesting Organization: Manchester, City of
Point of Contact: Lt. Matt Barter, Shannon MacLeod
Amount Requested: \$300,000
Project Description:

Shot Spotter is gunshot recognition technology that alerts police to the exact location of the gunfire within 60 seconds. Such information enables faster response to these violent crimes, which assists in apprehending suspects, rendering aid to victims, and locating critical evidence. In 2020, Manchester saw gun crime increase by 25% and shooting incidents increase by 55% (with a total of 68 shooting incidents – more than one per week). The vast majority of these shooting incidents took place in the center city area of Manchester – an approximately one square mile area. This same area is the space that has significant challenges with poverty, substance abuse, quality of life issues, and crime. These neighborhoods are also the most diverse areas of the City.

A review of the reported shootings has found that many of these incidents are reported to police long after the actual shooting occurred. This presents significant issues in investigating these crimes. The ability for police to be notified in under a minute of a shooting incident in these neighborhoods will enable instant response. The benefits of this response are clear. Lastly, it is important to note that in 2020 there were 280 reports of gunshots that police responded to. Nearly 75% of the time, Officers were unable to locate evidence of a shooting and the call was labeled as “unfounded”. Many times, officers respond to in-precise locations of the heard gunshots and thus it is possible that they miss critical evidence of these crimes.

Requesting Organization: Manchester, City of
Point of Contact: Lt. Matt Barter, Shannon Macleod
Amount Requested: \$50,000
Project Description:

Procedural Justice is a concept of ensuring fairness and transparency in the process of decision making of the police. The four main concepts are allowing all parties involved to have a voice, neutrality by law enforcement, respectful treatment, and trustworthiness that the police are trying to do what is best for the people. These concepts are central to the President's Task Force on 21st Century Policing and research has shown that procedural justice can lead to greater trust and legitimacy in policing.

Currently, Manchester Police does not have a training program for Procedural Justice. This project would fund the cost of training for the entire agency. Most of the costs would be associated with overtime funding to ensure operations continue.

Requesting Organization: Manchester, City of
Point of Contact: Shannon MacLeod, Phil Croasdale
Amount Requested: \$2,000,000
Project Description:

Remodel and renovation of Front Park on Lake Massabesic: MWW owns approximately three (3) acres of property comprising a parking lot (approx. 100 spaces) on Lake Massabesic referred to as the 'Front Park' and nine (9) acres across Route 28-bypass that currently has four (4) ballfields. This area is just south of the Massabesic Traffic Circle and connected to the State Rail Trail that connects Manchester and Candia.

The Project would be to re-develop and make improvements to the area by;

- Landscaping, clearing area (cutting about 14 pine trees) and constructing a gazebo between parking lot and Route 28-bypass located in middle of property for small concerts, events, etc. for the public. The area would be grassed with plantings, ideally for picnic area.
- Constructing permanent bathroom facilities replacing temporary (rented) toilets. Would need to run utilities (water, electric, sewer or septic) to site.
- Landscaping across Route 28-bypass, dismantling front two ballfields, making them grassed areas for public use. Develop and add parking for overflow to front Park keeping traffic off Rt. 28 bypass.
- Improvements to parking area to ballfields adjacent to rail trail. This parking area is used by those going to ball fields and those recreating on rail trail.
- Develop e cross walk from west side of Route 28-bypass to east side at location TBD.

Requesting Organization: Manchester, City of
Point of Contact: Shannon MacLeod, Phil Croasdale
Amount Requested: \$1,000,000 - \$1,250,000
Project Description:

Canal Ave./ Hermit Road/ Main Dam and Basin improvements to open area up to public access for recreational biking, walking: MWW owns land on Lake Massabesic in south Manchester along Cohas Ave. and Canal Ave. leading to the main dam on the lake's outlet. Total land in excess of 500 acres. On the lake side of the dam is a man-made basin. (Old) Island Pond Road borders one side and ends at inlet from lake into the basin. The inlet was trans versed by a bridge (the bridge is no longer there). The total area is several hundred acres with many fire roads connecting and extending to the lake. Would be an ideal area for recreational walking and biking.

To connect the whole area, would need to build three bridges; one passable by vehicles to be used by MWW and pedestrian traffic over the main dam (expanse of 100 feet); a second over inlet of basin (45 ft.) for pedestrian/ biking traffic and; third over coffer dam at inlet of lake to basin for pedestrian/ biking traffic. Improvements would also be made to old fire roads.

Requesting Organization: Manchester, City of
Point of Contact: Shannon MacLeod
Amount Requested: \$2,000,000
Project Description:

There are currently 28 signals in downtown Manchester (Pine, Chestnut, Union, Beech, and Maple between Auburn and Bridge) that run pre-timed with no traffic signal detection to optimize timing. Upgrading downtown signals with video detection, advanced traffic controllers, and other signal improvements will make them ready to tie into a future central management system. The existing signals result in significant travel time variable time delay, queues, and increase in emissions from vehicles idling at red lights. For example, travel time data has shown that travelling Lave Ave from maple street to Chestnut Street (0.4 miles) can take 1.3 - 5.9 minutes depending on the light cycle. Upgrading signals will improve vehicle flow and safety in the downtown.

Requesting Organization:

Manchester, City of

Point of Contact:

Shannon MacLeod

Amount Requested:

\$1,200,000

Project Description:

JFK Roof Replacement

Existing room was installed in 1991 and is now well beyond its useful life. JFK is an anchor and identity of Manchester Hockey. The Engineering for this project has been procured, and design could be completed within 6 weeks.

Requesting Organization: Manchester, City of
Point of Contact: Lt. Matt Barter, Shannon MacLeod
Amount Requested: \$2,000,000
Project Description:

The Manchester Police Department currently has significant problems for safe and secure parking at the Police Department Headquarters. Due to sharing the parking lot with the Highway Department, space is limited for employees. Furthermore, department owned vehicles are dispersed and not readily available for deployment to critical incidents. Also, the current secured parking area for department vehicles is so small that vehicles must park so close together that significant damage to the fleet occurs (mostly from doors opening into vehicles next to them). The parking spaces are not ADA compliant and there is not enough room.

This project would fund the design and build of a parking structure to allow for all safe and secure parking for all department vehicles and employee personal vehicles. The impact for the community would be the allowance of proper storage and parking for city owned vehicles. This enable proper care for tax-payer funded vehicles, keeps them in service longer, and limits damage. Also, critical incident vehicles such as the Bearcat, Crime Scene Van, SWAT Van, Traffic Division support vehicles, and others would be readily available for use instead of being parked two blocks away. Lastly, the agency owns numerous under cover vehicles and has undercover officers. The ability for these vehicles to remain out of sight, and for undercover officers to drive into a secure, non-visible parking structure enhances officer safety significantly.

Requesting Organization:

Manchester, City of

Point of Contact:

Denise van Zanten

Amount Requested:

\$65,000

Project Description:

Sharing of our branch building with the Office of Youth Services to provide a better location for at risk youth. Part of the renovation plan is to create a MakerSpace/STEAM community space in the building.

Requesting Organization: Manchester, City of
Point of Contact: Shannon MacLeod
Amount Requested: \$2,000,000

Project Description:

Westside Arena has served the community since 1974 and continues to benefit the youth and citizens of Mancehster, but its mechanical systems are well beyond useful life.

Requesting Organization: Manchester, City of
Point of Contact: Shannon MacLeod
Amount Requested: \$500,000
Project Description:
Improvements to Depot Street between Elm Street and Canal Street for beautification of the gaslight district.

Requesting Organization: Manchester, City of
Point of Contact: Shannon MacLeod
Amount Requested: \$1,991,000
Project Description:

This project proposal is to provide the City of Manchester Fire Department with equipment essential to maintaining and operating the department and meeting the basic fire and emergency medical service needs for the residents of Manchester.

The City of Manchester is part of Hillsborough County, located in south central New Hampshire, covering 35 square miles, and is the most populous city in northern New England. The U.S. Census Bureau estimated the population to be 112,673 as of July 1, 2019. The population is diverse, as expected for a moderately sized city, and has a significant number of individuals experiencing homelessness. The U.S. Census Bureau estimated that 14% of Manchester's population was below poverty level, and this statistic is expected to have worsened since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Manchester is incorporated as a city under New Hampshire law. The Mayor serves as the chairman of the city's legislative body, a fourteen (14) member Board of Mayor and Aldermen. The city's twelve (12) wards each elect an alderman and there are two members at-large. The City of Manchester Fire Department is the primary firefighting agency for the city and employs two hundred and twenty-five (225) individuals, including one hundred and ninety-four (194) active firefighters, all of which are certified as an EMT or higher. The department also home to the city's Office of Emergency Management, employing a fulltime Emergency Management Coordinator. On average the department responds to 71 calls for service per day and provides mutual aid for various communities and the state as requested. 80% of all call volume is emergency medical service requests.

The department operates out of ten (10) stations and is comprised of ten (10) engines, four (4) aerial apparatus, and one (1) rescue apparatus, as well as numerous support and specialty vehicles to include an incident command vehicle, boats and hazmat trailer. In addition to routine fire and EMS operations, the department maintains a Hazardous Materials Team, heights and high angle rescue personnel, a Swift Water Rescue Team, and the state's only heavy rescue – a multi-purpose technical rescue unit that incorporates several disciplines including but not limited to auto extrication and building collapse.

Station 3 Fire Alarm & Sprinkler System	\$65,000.00
Stations 6 & 8 Security Upgrades	\$22,000.00
Replacement of Fire Alarm Digitizers	\$40,000.00
RIC/May Day Training	\$50,000.00
Mental Health Training	\$30,000.00
Fitness Equipment	\$75,000.00
Structural Fire Fighting Gear	\$460,000.00
Fire Fighting Gear Extractors and Dryers	\$115,000.00
Replacement Vent Saws	\$60,000.00
Replacement Lift Bags	\$22,000.00
Winch	\$5,000.00
Arson Investigation 360° Camera Upgrades & Licensing	\$10,000.00
Replacement Weather Monitoring Station	\$5,000.00
Emergency Management Vehicle	\$65,000.00
Drone	\$15,000.00
Replacement Mattresses and Beds – All Stations	\$20,000.00

Replacement Dish Sanitizers and Ice Machines	\$18,000.00
Hazard Kitchen Simulator	\$5,000.00
TOTAL PROJECT REQUEST	\$1,082,000.00

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Replacement of Engine 9 \$800,000.00
Ambulance \$455,000.00
Replacement Forestry Unit \$350,000.00
Plymo Vent Repairs \$45,000.00
Replacement Radio Tower \$45,000.00
Replacement Rescue Boat \$16,000.00
Replacement Mobile Radio Batteries & Chargers \$155,000.00
Replacement Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs) \$100,000.00
Replacement Fire Hose \$25,000.00
TOTAL PROJECT REQUEST \$1,991,000.00

Requesting Organization: Manchester-Boston Regional Airport
Point of Contact: Ted Kitchens
Amount Requested: \$1,800,000 - \$20,000,000
Project Description:

Project will result in the redevelopment of existing Airport infrastructure through the demolition of two (2) hangars totaling approximately 37,400 square feet. The project is currently designed and will commence in July/August 2021. Phase II of the project includes the construction of an approximate 800,000 square foot full-strength apron capable of handling four (4) cargo aircraft like those currently operating at Manchester-Boston Regional Airport. At completion, this project will result in additional landings at the Airport, thus lowering our landing fee charged to the airlines. This will improve the market position of the Airport in the region by lowering our overall airline costs and greatly assist in the marketing of the Airport to new commercial airlines. Additional commercial airline service would bring additional travel into the state, thus creating additional economic output, meals and rooms tax revenues, and BET/BPT revenues. It is estimated that the project could generate up to 200 new jobs at the Airport (note: this number is based on the existing employment by current air cargo carriers operating at the Airport).

Requesting Organization: Manchester Transit
Point of Contact: Mike Whitten
Amount Requested: \$12,750,000
Project Description:

MTA has never had a transit facility for passengers despite operating public transit in the region since 1973. We transport over 400,000 riders annually and they wait for buses on the sidewalk downtown, exposed to the full spectrum of New Hampshire's seasonal weather.

In 2018 following Amazon's HQ2 shortlist decision not to include NH, in part because of public transit access concerns, we decided to start formally planning for a multi-modal hub that could meet the current needs of bus service while being positioned to accommodate rail in the future.

Our first step was to work with our MPO (Southern NH Planning Commission) on a Transit Oriented Development Plan that was finished in September of 2020. The PDF was too large to email but here's a link to the final plan.

https://www.snhpc.org/sites/g/files/vyhlif5006/f/pages/final_tod_plan_sept-20.pdf

It narrowed the location options down to 3, with pros and cons of each included. In the following months, MTA worked with city departments like Planning, Assessors, and DPW to evaluate each location and believes a 4th, further north of the TOD study area should be included. This location is an Eversource parking area on North Commercial Street. I've attached a map with all 4 locations to provide proximity and then a map of each zoomed in showing the potential facility placement.

Our next step is to award an RFP at our April 27th Board meeting with funding already secured for a project management contract to provide technical assistance with next steps like Environmental Review and Equity Analysis with a goal of selecting a parcel and having the City of Manchester complete the land acquisition this summer/fall.

At that point, MTA will be ready to immediately begin pre-construction design and engineering provided we can secure funding and then hopes to move right into final construction in early 2022. It's an aggressive timeline but with the funding we've already secured and the commitment from the City and local stakeholders, we're confident we can keep everyone pulling together to get it done!

Our initial cost estimate is \$15M and I'm assuming a final split of 85% Federal and 15% local based on past capital projects like the 5339 program. That would yield \$12.75M in Federal funds requested matched against \$2.25M from local sources.

Requesting Organization:

Merrimack Public Library

Point of Contact:

Yvette Couser

Amount Requested:

\$6,000,000 - \$10,000,000

Project Description:

We are working with SMP Architects for conceptual design and feasibility study of a renovation of our 1925/1979 library building vs new library construction.

Requesting Organization: Merrimack River Watershed Council
Point of Contact: Matthew Thorne
Amount Requested: \$100,000
Project Description:

Project #1: Merrimack River Combined Sewer Overflow (CSO) Alert System for residents of greater Manchester, NH. As the City of Manchester is in process of transitioning to now utilizing the Merrimack River as a supply of public drinking water, concern about contamination from raw sewage is a growing sentiment amongst residents of the first Congressional District. The Merrimack River Watershed Council will implement a one-year project to conduct intensive testing of the river for bacteria and other pathogens following CSO events, and develop a predictive model Alert System for residents to know when, where, at what concentration, and for how long sewage overflows are occurring in the Merrimack River. This Alert System is based off of a successful pilot developed for the City of Newburyport, Massachusetts, in response to similar concerns from residents that transparency on sewage contamination by municipalities was lacking. This project will increase health outcomes for users of the river (swimmers, boaters, anglers, pets) who may come in contact with raw sewage that causes bacteria levels over the EPA threshold for safe contact, by alerting them about when and where it is safe to enter the river. It will also increase transparency and trust in local institutions to deliver science-based information about water pollution and public health.

Requesting Organization: Merrimack River Watershed Council
Point of Contact: Matthew Thorne
Amount Requested: \$50,000
Project Description:

Project #2: Merrimack River Trash and Debris Cleanup in greater Manchester, NH. Resident concerns about the extreme amounts of trash, debris, plastics, and contamination in and along the Merrimack River and nearby green spaces are causing significant concern for residents of the first Congressional District. Merrimack River Watershed Council (MRWC) will launch a comprehensive clean-up that engages 500 residents to volunteer and cleanup 100,000 lbs of trash over a 1- year period from the banks of the river, from the waters of the river, and from nearby Parks and greenspaces. The program will be continued sustainably in subsequent years through private fundraising and corporate sponsorships, building off the momentum of this initial launch year. MRWC will partner with the City of Manchester Parks & Recreation Department to coordinate this massive effort.

Requesting Organization: Merrimack, Town of
Point of Contact: Paul Micali
Amount Requested: \$1,281,118
Project Description:
Replace existing Police and Fire digital / analog radio frequency with new 800 MHZ frequency

Requesting Organization: Merrimack, Town of

Point of Contact: Paul Micali

Amount Requested: \$2,646,100

Project Description:

Replacement of equipment at Souhegan Pump Station which was brought online in 1970.

Systems are typically upgraded after 50 years because reliability and efficiency decreases and maintenance issues increases. Replacement of equipment systems beyond their life is essential to convey wastewater to the treatment facility.

Requesting Organization:	Merrimack, Town of
Point of Contact:	Paul Micali
Amount Requested:	\$660,000 - \$800,000
Project Description:	Replace 136 foot span of Souhegan River Pedestrian Bridge which is currently closed due to poor condition of the bridge.

Requesting Organization: Merrimack, Town of

Point of Contact: Paul Micali

Amount Requested: \$660,000

Project Description:

Baboosic Lake / Turkey Hill Road Roundabout Project - this project improves an intersection of two arterial roads in Merrimack and converts them from a Y configuration to a roundabout.

Requesting Organization: Mount Washington Valley Trails Association
Point of Contact: Christopher Meier
Amount Requested: \$2,100,000

Project Description:

North Conway Alternative Transportation and Recreation Path (Phase I and Phase II). Phase I is fully engineered and from Cranmore Mountain and North Conway Village to Hemlock Lane behind Walmart. Phase II will continue down across Rte 302 to the High School (an important node for us) and connect to the existing Conway Path along the Saco. This is a public/private partnership between the Mount Washington Valley Trails Association (a NH 501c3 non-profit) and the Town of Conway. Phase I has increased from \$2.3mm to \$2.6mm due to delays and increased costs. Phase II is estimated at \$1.8mm. We are fully raised through \$2.3mm (Phase I initial engineering estimate) and are looking to raise an additional \$2.1mm to account for increased cost of phase I and continue to Phase II. We are currently on the NHDOT Advertisement list for February 2021; however it is likely that we will be pushed to May 2021.

Requesting Organization: NAMI New Hampshire
Point of Contact: Kristen Welch
Amount Requested: \$380,000
Project Description:

The COVID-19 pandemic has had a significant impact on the mental health of all people, across the lifespan. NAMI NH is concerned about the short-term and long-term effects, and has identified the need to expand its nationally recognized Connect Suicide Prevention program, including an eLearning component. A robust and comprehensive expansion of these critical suicide prevention trainings and products will allow NAMI NH to deploy resources rapidly to communities throughout the Granite State in need of suicide prevention and postvention support. Funding would allow NAMI NH to add a project management and training positions, therefore expanding capacity to help prevent suicide in New Hampshire.

Requesting Organization: New Hampshire Catholic Charities, Inc.
Point of Contact: Dominique Rust, COO
Amount Requested: \$96,000
Project Description:

We are seeking support for the expansion of our Caring Rides program to additional regions in the state. The Caring Rides service recruits, trains, and supervises community volunteers who provide transportation for homebound, low-income seniors and people with disabilities for medical, dental, and other critical appointments, as well trips to the grocery store and other similar errands. Caring Rides helps seniors to remain independent and continue to live in their homes, and is a lifeline in a time of so much isolation

In 2020, our current Caring Rides program, serving communities in the Greater Manchester and Greater Nashua regions, provided 2,231 rides for 151 clients - a 41% increase in demand that indicates the significant and increasing need. We are using this successful model to plan and implement Caring Rides in two new NH Congressional District 1 locations in the Lakes and Seacoast regions. This is a first step towards our long-term goal to expand this service statewide.

Requesting Organization: New Hampshire Challenge

Point of Contact: Chris Dugan

Amount Requested: \$25,000

Project Description:

Among our primary objectives, we publish and distribute a quarterly newspaper, free of charge, to over 8,000 families. Do to the pandemic, we lost a primary funder as well as saw a decrease in advertisers. For 2021, we are respectfully asking for a one time grant of \$25,000 to continue and expand our work, solidify our operations, and enable us to undergo planning so that we can better sustain our work going forward. Further, as the pandemic has especially impacted communities of disability, we will be increasing informational resources/education to this vulnerable population.

Requesting Organization: New Hampshire Farm Museum

Point of Contact: Jonathan B. Hotchkiss

Amount Requested: \$45,000

Project Description:

New fencing for four (4) pastures with livestock. Development of underground water supply to each pasture. Currently, there is only one frost free hydrant that serves as a source for the other pastures. A hose must be connected to the frost free hydrant and manually carried across the field to the other pastures to fill the watering troughs for the cows, pigs, goats, etc. This is very labor intensive for our no-profit museum. This project, if funded, would allow each pasture to have its own water supply.

Requesting Organization: New Hampshire Institute For Civics Education
Point of Contact: Martha Madsen
Amount Requested: \$35,000
Project Description:
NH Civic Learning Coalition and NH Kid Governor. \$15,000 per year for NH's Kid Governor, a civics curriculum and program for grade 5 NH students. \$20,000 per year for leading NH Civic Learning Coalition seeking to establish consensus on policy items and timeline for NH.

Requesting Organization: New Hampshire PBS
Point of Contact: Cliff M Blake
Amount Requested: \$68,985
Project Description:

Responding to a critical need for in-depth analysis of the Coronavirus Pandemic, New Hampshire PBS launched a new digital series in the Spring of 2020. Produced in partnership with the Granite State News Collaborative and The Marlin Fitzwater Center for Communication at Franklin Pierce University, the program is hosted by Collaborative Director Melanie Plenda.

The weekly series takes a solutions approach to its interviews and highlights community efforts to address Covid-19 recovery, economic development as well as voters rights and elections. Future episodes will expand to cover the wide range of issues affecting the health and prosperity of the Granite State.

The State We're In was the title of one of the first public television public affairs programs on New Hampshire PBS. Nearly fifty years ago the station was known as Channel 11- the New Hampshire Network. This series seeks to revive the in-depth reporting and civil discourse that once was the hallmark of public affairs and discussion shows in the state.

Given the challenges facing everyone by the pandemic, NHPBS developed a remote studio switching system that allows interviews to be recorded from anywhere – so long as the participant has a computer with a camera and a strong internet connection.

The State We're In was originally made possible in part by the Solutions Journalism Network and was launched with funds from the Facebook Project Community Network Grant program in partnership with the Lenfest Institute for Journalism and the Local Media Association. It is now being produced with in-kind support from the partners and fundraising efforts are underway.

Right now the episodes are distributed online, in social media and are shared with members of the Granite State News Collaborative. NHPBS seeks funding to also make these available for broadcast.

Requesting Organization: New Hampton, Town of
Point of Contact: Neil G. Irvine
Amount Requested: \$225,000
Project Description:

We have a single red listed bridge that we need to replace. The challenge for New Hampton is that State Bridge Aid funding is targeted where there is the biggest "bang for the buck"... leaving us to fund the \$225,000 project on the back on property owners. To date we have set aside approx. 30% of the monies required...we can satisfy either a 75/25 match or we just have to keep taxing and saving.

Requesting Organization: Newmarket, Town of
Point of Contact: Rick Malasky
Amount Requested: \$395,000

Project Description:

Completion of the second floor of the fire station. Building was built in 2004 funding was cut to finish the second floor. We currently have no locker rooms/shower facilities, no bunk rooms and additional office space.

Requesting Organization: Newmarket, Town of
Point of Contact: Sean T. Greig
Amount Requested: \$480,000
Project Description:
Sewer Department: Solids Handling Improvements

Requesting Organization: NH Audubon
Point of Contact: Marc Nutter
Amount Requested: \$50,000
Project Description:

At our Massabesic Audubon Center in Auburn we have a few projects that are planned, but not yet funded. Our Massabesic Center welcomes over 65,000 people annually to walk our interpretive trails, learn from our educational displays and ambassador animals, and experience our Garden for the Senses near the Center. Open to the public at no charge, we are grateful to provide a location for community engagement and learning. A few projects that intend to improve and/or continue to be this resource for the community are: major electrical and water upgrades, improving the functionality of the mechanical room, and relocating the front welcome desk closer to the entryway.

Requesting Organization: NH Jobs for America's Graduates (NHJAG)
Point of Contact: Janet Arnett
Amount Requested: \$208,500
Project Description:

NH-JAG Response to COVID-19:

COVID-19 has shifted how the world educates, and NH-Jobs for America's Graduates is no exception. Coronavirus risk partially closed our in-person education system. This could have been especially detrimental to JAG students, who look to their JAG Specialist and classmates for steadiness and security in their unsettled lives. It became necessary for JAG to find new ways to create a sense of community for students who are often disengaged and lacking supports outside of school.

Critical needs and pressing issues:

Student engagement will be one of the most pressing issues facing educators post COVID and NH-JAG is well positioned to help guide and support students as they navigate the 2021-2022 school year. NH-JAG's goals and objectives for the 2021-2022 program year (FY22) include those supports that can help prepare our students for life beyond high school:

- Social Emotional Learning
- Leadership Development and Civic Awareness
- Credit Recovery & Academic Remediation to combat learning losses
- Workforce Readiness
- Career Pathways Education focusing on soft skills employers expect
- Industry Sector Partnerships create a community of employer supports.

Program Year 2021-22:

NH-JAG seeks to maintain the existing 8 high school programs across the state. In region 1 funds are needed to continue serving students at Kennett HS, Laconia HS, Manchester School of Technology HS, Raymond HS and Winnacunnet HS. WIOA funding has already been promised to fund the JAG program at Manchester Memorial High School. Additional locations are in region 2 and include Berlin HS and Woodsville HS.

Requesting Organization: NH Land Trust Coalition
Point of Contact: Matt Leahy
Amount Requested: \$1,000,000
Project Description:

The title of this proposal is the "Improving Equity and Access to the Outdoors". it would be a state-wide pilot program but has not funded any specific work yet.

This is proposed as a state-wide pilot project with the goal of funding improvements and stewardship of conservation lands held by land trust organizations and used by the public, including the trails and parking areas associated with these conservation lands. The need for this initiative has become apparent over the last year with the significant increase in the use of these lands. With these funds, the NH Land Trust Coalition aims to address issues of equitable access to these conserved lands and the impacts to them from heightened public use of them resulting from the pandemic. This would be a regrant program that would provide small, matching grants for stewardship projects. The NH Land Trust Coalition would establish a process to accept, review, rank and then award these small grants to land trusts in NH. The funded small grants would be used to support the stewardship of trails, parking areas, a

The timeline is dependent on the availability of the requested funds. However, the land trusts have experience in developing re-grant programs as described in the previous question. Several existing conservation partnerships (the Quabbin to Cardigan Initiative, the Great Bay Resource Protection Partnership, Merrimack) already have re-grant programs. Establishing a re-grant program for this initiative would be modeled after those other re-grant programs.

Requesting Organization: NH Senior Games

Point of Contact: Chris Dugan

Amount Requested: \$15,000

Project Description:

Planning for our 2021 NH Senior Games, which engage older adults (50 and over) in a variety of olympic style games and events. Beyond the physical benefits of sports and competition, the games provide critical social interactions for seniors.

Requesting Organization: North Conway Community Center
Point of Contact: Carrie Burkett
Amount Requested: \$1,200,000
Project Description:

The North Conway Community Center seeks to renovate our outdoor space to be more accessible and inclusive and to better fit the needs of our community. The existing playground, green space, and amphitheater are in need of improvement and updates. We have initial plans to renovate our playground to be an accessible and inclusive space with wide ramps and smooth, even surfacing. We plan to construct a picnic pavilion with smooth, even surfacing level with sidewalks to provide a shaded picnic area that can be converted to an event or meeting space in collaboration with local community organizations. The amphitheater is currently used as mud football arena once a year and improvements will allow for three-season arts and recreation events with ample seating for spectators.

Requesting Organization: North Conway Water Precinct
Point of Contact: Jason Gagnon
Amount Requested: \$260,000
Project Description:

Project 1: Drinking Water Well 2R Control Building, well pump, and raw water main. This project restores a direct link to a supply well for one half of NCWP's water distribution system after the original well was lost during Tropical Storm Irene. This is the culmination of nearly 8 years' work to restore this important sourcewater link serving a regional high school, two additional public water supply interconnections, and the economic center of North Conway. Status: awaiting additional funding to cover bid pricing that came in over allocated budget and work not covered by current funding. Project is shovel ready.

Requesting Organization: North Conway Water Precinct

Point of Contact: Jason Gagnon

Amount Requested: \$275,000

Project Description:

Project 2: Grit removal system for regional septage receiving facility serving the entire Mount Washington Valley region. This project seeks to reduce O&M cost and effort associated with accepting septage from properties not hooked up to public sewer. Status: In planning phase.

Requesting Organization: North Conway Water Precinct

Point of Contact: Jason Gagnon

Amount Requested: \$1,200,000

Project Description:

Project 3: Access bridge to replace 110 year old existing bridge for municipal drinking water wells. Current access bridge no longer supports access from heavy equipment needed to service and maintain drinking water wells. Status: In conceptual design.

Requesting Organization: North Conway Water Precinct

Point of Contact: Jason Gagnon

Amount Requested: \$1,100,000

Project Description:

Project 4: Drinking Water Distribution Main Pressure Zone Connection. Provide second connection between high- and low-pressure zones to improve resiliency and security of public drinking water supply in the event of natural disaster. Status: In planning phase.

Requesting Organization: North Conway Water Precinct

Point of Contact: Jason Gagnon

Amount Requested: \$750,000

Project Description:

Project 5: Lower Bartlett Water System Interconnection. Provide a permanent connection between North Conway and Lower Bartlett water systems with the ability to send water in either direction to improve resiliency and security of public drinking water supply. Status: In conceptual planning phase.

Requesting Organization: North Conway Water Precinct

Point of Contact: Jason Gagnon

Amount Requested: \$400,000

Project Description:

Project 6: Conway Village Water System Interconnection Booster Station. Provide the ability to supply drinking water between North Conway and Conway Village water systems in either direction to improve resiliency and security of public drinking water supply. Status: In conceptual planning phase.

Requesting Organization: Our Place NH, Inc
Point of Contact: Leigh Rohde
Amount Requested: \$1,000,000
Project Description:
Developing supportive apartment-style housing for adults with developmental disabilities

Requesting Organization:	Partnership for Public Health
Point of Contact:	Tammy Carmichael
Amount Requested:	\$700,000
Project Description:	Suite acquisitions for headquarters

Requesting Organization: PHA Housing Development Ltd.

Point of Contact: Craig W. Welch

Amount Requested: \$16,000,000

Project Description:

Sixty-four unit permanently affordable workforce housing project in downtown Portsmouth. Construction commenced in late 2020 and is scheduled to continue through April 2022. While construction of a LEED Gold certifiable building in a downtown location that is walkable to thousands of jobs does meet many important environmental and sustainability goals in Portsmouth, it is costly to achieve and the budget is extremely tight and costs are rising. The project includes creating a new public park and a new public plaza, which is already designed and approved by the City of Portsmouth.

Requesting Organization: Plaistow Public Library
Point of Contact: Cab Vinton
Amount Requested: \$190,000
Project Description:
Preliminary planning for solar panels for the library building

Requesting Organization: Portsmouth Housing Authority
Point of Contact: Craig W. Welch
Amount Requested: \$1,200,000
Project Description:
Feaster Apartments safety, accessibility, and site improvements.

Requesting Organization: Portsmouth Submarine Memorial Association (PSMA)

Point of Contact: Patricia Violette

Amount Requested: \$740,000

Project Description:

Our project will maximize the long-term preservation of our largest collection piece – the USS Albacore (AGSS 569) submarine. Our submarine museum is in need of an overall facelift with full painting, corrosion repair and general exterior maintenance. These repairs will strengthen our ability to manage and shape our interpretation around the rest of our collections through hands-on engaging self-guided and guided tours and educational programming. We are stewards for the protection and preservation of the submarine; repairing, conserving and maintaining excellence standards for historic Naval Ship Heritage will allow us to continue to support our mission. We are seeking funding to aid our efforts to finish the complete exterior overhaul of the USS Albacore and to ensure the future of our dry-docked museum through the teaching of various historic genres which include Cold War studies, Naval History, Engineering and Technical applications. We are committed to preserving our submarine for future generations.

Requesting Organization: Portsmouth, City of
Point of Contact: Karen Conard
Amount Requested: \$750,000
Project Description:
Youth recreation area = grass field, skateboard park and rail trail access point

Requesting Organization:	Portsmouth, City of
Point of Contact:	Karen Conard
Amount Requested:	\$2,100,000
Project Description:	Market Street Side Path - completion of a link in the City's bicycle network and improved pedestrian connections

Requesting Organization: Portsmouth, City of
Point of Contact: Karen Conard
Amount Requested: \$710,000
Project Description:
New HVAC System for Spinnaker Point (18+ indoor recreation facility)

Requesting Organization: Portsmouth, City of
Point of Contact: Karen Conard
Amount Requested: \$800,000
Project Description:
Portsmouth Police Department area within the Municipal Complex - new HVAC and Dehumidification system

Requesting Organization: Portsmouth, City of
Point of Contact: Karen Conard
Amount Requested: \$250,000
Project Description:
South Meeting House - historic restoration of windows, painting and slate roof

Requesting Organization: Portsmouth, City of
Point of Contact: Brian Goetz
Amount Requested: \$5,500,000
Project Description:
Little Bay Waterline Replacement serving Region - Portsmouth, Greenland, Newington, New Castle and portions of Rye

Requesting Organization: Portsmouth, City of
Point of Contact: Karen Conard
Amount Requested: \$2,500,000
Project Description:
Municipal Outdoor Pool at Peirce Island - construction of new bath house (following improvements made with City funds for aquatics/pool infrastructure)

Requesting Organization:	Portsmouth, City of
Point of Contact:	Karen Conard
Amount Requested:	\$160,000
Project Description:	Portsmouth Indoor Pool - vault and deck drain repair, new filtration, pumps and chemical treatment program

Requesting Organization: Portsmouth, City of
Point of Contact: Karen Conard
Amount Requested: \$600,000

Project Description:
Portsmouth High School Tennis Courts - resurfacing/reorienting of 4 existing courts and addition of 2 new courts and lighting to support the high school girls and boys tennis programs

Requesting Organization:	Prescott Park Arts Festival
Point of Contact:	Lee Frank
Amount Requested:	\$57,500
Project Description:	Livestream technology purchase; Overall IT upgrades; Sound/Lighting upgrade including new movie screen

Requesting Organization: QC Bike Collective

Point of Contact: Abby Easterly

Amount Requested: \$40,000

Project Description:

Expanding community bicycle reuse and repair services in Manchester, NH with public repair stations and skills building/job training programming.

Requesting Organization: Raymond, Town of
Point of Contact: Joseph Ilsley
Amount Requested: \$15,000,000
Project Description:
Construction of Municipal Wastewater Facility and Water Tower.

Requesting Organization:

Reach for the Top Therapy Services

Point of Contact:

Patti Rawding-Anderson

Amount Requested:

\$8,000

Project Description:

Upgrading computer systems to better be able to provide teletherapy to children with disabilities. We currently serve over 450 children each week with a wide variety of developmental, disability, communication, social / emotional and behavioral challenges. 30% are over teletherapy. Our computers are old and were donated.

Requesting Organization: Rebecca Lane Water System Association
Point of Contact: Paula Jones
Amount Requested: \$450,000
Project Description:
Rebecca Lane Water System - new pump house, 20,000 gal concrete tank, wooden pump house, VFD pumps, electrical, propane generator, treatment, telemetry, piping, excavating, engineering, 10% contingency \$450,000 (anticipated completion October '21)

Requesting Organization: Rebecca Lane Water System Association
Point of Contact: Paula Jones
Amount Requested: \$200,000
Project Description:
Repiping Hunting Ridge Road 1000 ft at \$200 /ft \$200,000

Requesting Organization: Richie McFarland Children's Center
Point of Contact: Peggy Small-Porter
Amount Requested: \$20,000
Project Description:
Air exchange system replacement for treatment space and installation of air purifiers in office space.

Requesting Organization: Rochester, City of
Point of Contact: Peter C. Nourse
Amount Requested: \$5,200,000
Project Description:
Increase traffic capacity and improve safety of Route 11

Requesting Organization:	Rochester, City of
Point of Contact:	Peter C. Nourse
Amount Requested:	\$5,000,000
Project Description:	Cocheco Well upgrades to meet new manganese primary contaminants

Requesting Organization: Rochester, City of
Point of Contact: Peter C. Nourse
Amount Requested: \$6,000,000
Project Description:
Increase drinking water supply by raising Round Pond Reservoir

Requesting Organization:	Rochester, City of
Point of Contact:	Peter C. Nourse
Amount Requested:	\$15,000,000
Project Description:	Wastewater plant upgrades to meet EPA discharge permit limit for phosphorus

Requesting Organization:	Rochester, City of
Point of Contact:	Peter C. Nourse
Amount Requested:	\$2,000,000
Project Description:	Re-line main drinking water transmission pipeline

Requesting Organization:	Rochester, City of
Point of Contact:	Peter C. Nourse
Amount Requested:	\$1,000,000
Project Description:	
Rebuild Portland Street Bridge	

Requesting Organization:	Rochester, City of
Point of Contact:	Peter C. Nourse
Amount Requested:	\$
Project Description:	
Lead service line replacements for municipal drinking water customers	

Requesting Organization: Rockingham Planning Commission
Point of Contact: Timothy Roache
Amount Requested: \$100,000
Project Description:
Regional Coastal Resilience Coordinator Position: The RPC is seeking to create a full time position to assist coastal communities in planning for climate change and sea level rise.

Requesting Organization: Rockingham Planning Commission

Point of Contact: Timothy Roache

Amount Requested: \$50,000

Project Description:

Regional Housing Needs Assessment: The Regional Housing Needs Assessment analyzes the region's housing supply, demand, and affordability; presents mechanisms for promoting affordable housing creation; and allocates the region's fair share distribution of workforce housing.

Requesting Organization: Rye, Town of

Point of Contact:

Amount Requested: \$1,200,000

Project Description:

To mitigate potential ecological disaster due to Coakley Landfall being in close proximity to drinking water supplies, the Town of Rye voted to extend sewer lines from Portsmouth to Rye. Permits and other details are currently being negotiated by the Town of Rye Sewer Commission and other officials.

Requesting Organization:	Rye Water
Point of Contact:	Arik Jones
Amount Requested:	\$380,000
Project Description:	
Wallis Road main replacement	

Requesting Organization:	Rye Water
Point of Contact:	Arik Jones
Amount Requested:	\$805,000
Project Description:	
Garland well rehab	

Requesting Organization:	Sanbornville Precinct
Point of Contact:	Peter Kasprzyk
Amount Requested:	\$5,000,000
Project Description:	
Water System Improvements	

Requesting Organization: Sandwich Community School
Point of Contact: Lianne Prentice
Amount Requested: \$120,000
Project Description:

In the past year, as a response to both chronic food insecurity in Carroll County and that brought about by the pandemic, The Community School prepared and served more than 10,000 meals--by donation--from our farm stand, and has been recognized widely for this work. In order to continue to meet the ongoing and evolving needs of our community, we are in the process of implementing a plan to expand the ways people can access our meals by adding on-site dining to our farm stand service. While some of those accessing our meals are adults with young children, the vast majority are of retirement age or older. By meeting the needs of this population in crisis, our efforts will help meet the NH State Plan On Aging goals "to support older people in staying active and healthy" and "the advancement of age friendly communities."

Our proposed project expansion will add regular social interaction to the provision of interesting and nutritious food, extending our metrics for optimal health and well-being in the community we serve. To that end, we're seeking \$120,000 for a capital project expanding our kitchen's capacity and adding an on-site dining space to accommodate up to 60 diners per meal per day. All meals will continue to be offered by donation.

The Community School is currently in transition from an independent day school founded in 1989 to a semester school with intentional affordable co-housing for elders. Carroll County is experiencing an affordable housing crisis which we are working to remedy, while simultaneously addressing key points in the NH State Plan on Aging around quality of life and aging in place. We believe that our multi-generational setting will be a stimulating, engaging, and lively environment, for young adults and elders alike.

For the past fifteen years, an important part of our mission has been to experiment with ways to provide locally-sourced foods to all in our community, by donation. One year ago, at the outset of the COVID-19 pandemic, we began preparing meals and providing them to our community through freezers, refrigerators, and shelves set up in our farm stand. With this program, we support those suffering from economic downturns brought on by wide-spread shutdowns, many of whom, according to the NH Fiscal Policy Institute's Report on Food Insecurity and Economic Conditions, had barely rebounded financially from the Great Recession. The meals also feed those who fear, due to the unpredictability of viral contagion, the most basic chore of shopping for groceries as well as our neighbors who simply crave the emotional sustenance good food lovingly-prepared can bring to a table. Local farmers and producers donate goods, and folks with means send funds to underwrite the program.

In the past year, we have served over 10,000 meals with the stated expectation that people pay what or if they can or what they feel the food is worth to themselves or our community. Some visitors to the farm stand leave \$1 per meal while others leave \$20; by creating a system which offers the meals to all who might enjoy them, not simply the poor, it becomes needs blind and, we believe, ultimately more equitable as the often unintended stigma associated with poverty is removed.

We have been honored by the University of New Hampshire Extension Services as one of their 2020 Granite State Food Heroes; Lianne Prentice, TCS Director and cook for these meals is, on March 26, being recognized as the National Association of Social Workers (NH Chapter) Citizen of the Year; and a short documentary is in process, made by the Yeomen's Fund for the Arts, chronicling this necessary service.

It has become clear that the need for nutritious, affordable, and delicious food is pervasive in our region, and that concerns about availability of such food cause anxiety and even despair in many who now use this service. There is a self imposed social disconnect stemming from the shame of poverty, which in turn causes further physical and emotional harm. By creating a place where people can come together around food--meeting the most basic of human needs--in a setting where those with financial means are indistinguishable from those without, we are dramatically improving the quality of life of many citizens of our county.

The next phase of our project, for which we're seeking funding, takes our work with food insecurity to the next level. We are building an extension to our kitchen with seating for 60, allowing community members to join us for breakfast, lunch, and dinner, using the same "pay what or if you can or what you feel the food is worth to you and our community" philosophy. This embeds a mechanism for regular social interaction in a post-pandemic world, repairing some of the damage done by more than a year of social isolation, for people who, due to age or socio-economic status, already risk being socially isolated.

Requesting Organization: Sandwich Community School

Point of Contact: Lianne Prentice

Amount Requested: \$490,000

Project Description:

While this renovation is taking place in the coming 9-18 months, we will simultaneously begin the build out of six units of sustainably-designed affordable housing, for those aged 62 and up, who would like to live on our farm campus and actively integrate into our multi-generational school community. All construction design, in keeping with our organizational mission and vision, uses current best practices for green technology and engineering.

Requesting Organization: Sandwich, Town of
Point of Contact: Courtney Delaney
Amount Requested: \$2,200,000

Project Description:

The Town of Sandwich seeks funding to build a broadband network, using fiber-optic technology. The proposed fiber-optic network will reach all households and businesses in the town and offer state-of-the-art internet service at an affordable price.

Requesting Organization: Seabrook, Town of
Point of Contact: Curtis Slayton
Amount Requested: \$3,68,4000
Project Description:
Project 1 (Upgrades to The Wastewater Treatment Facility, Pump stations and Outfall pipe.)

Requesting Organization:	Seabrook, Town of
Point of Contact:	Curtis Slayton
Amount Requested:	\$5,000,000
Project Description:	Project 2 (Develop new water supplies including land purchase and new infrastructure to water treatment facility).

Requesting Organization: Seabrook, Town of
Point of Contact: Curtis Slayton
Amount Requested: \$800,000
Project Description:
Project 3 (Design and Construct new salt shed for DPW).

Requesting Organization: Seacoast Community School
Point of Contact: Peter Gilmore
Amount Requested: \$
Project Description:
Effort to alleviate hiring crisis in childcare

Requesting Organization: Seacoast Family Promise
Point of Contact: Pati Frew-Waters
Amount Requested: \$120,000 - \$800,000
Project Description:
Low income housing, renovations to current overnight facility to expand capacity for families with children experiencing homelessness

Requesting Organization: Seacoast Greenway Alliance
Point of Contact: Seth McNally
Amount Requested: \$1,020,000
Project Description:

The New Hampshire Seacoast Greenway Alliance (NHSGA) and the East Coast Greenway Alliance (ECGA) respectfully request Community Project funding to complete five accessible trailhead facilities for Phase I of the New Hampshire Seacoast Greenway (NHSG) rail trail between Hampton and Portsmouth. The NHSG is New Hampshire's segment of the East Coast Greenway (ECG), envisioned as a non-motorized multi-use trail extending 3000 miles from Calais ME to Key West, FL; and connecting major cities, towns and natural areas along the Eastern Seaboard. The first phase of the NHSG, extending 9.7 miles from Hampton to Portsmouth, is in preliminary design and scheduled for opening in late 2023. Due to a higher than anticipated cost to purchase these 9.7 miles of abandoned rail corridor from Pan Am Railway in 2019, NHDOT lacks adequate funds to construct needed trailhead access points.

Proposed trailhead facilities are located on state and municipally owned land at the crossings of the Hampton branch rail trail corridor with the following roads. Each has adequate acreage to support parking, a trailhead kiosk and other appropriate amenities:

- 1) NH Route 33 in Portsmouth
- 2) Banfield Road in Portsmouth
- 3) Ocean Road in Portsmouth
- 4) Route 111/Atlantic Avenue in North Hampton
- 5) US1/Lafayette Road on the North Hampton/Hampton town line

These trailhead locations have been identified in the NHSG Trailhead Access Analysis developed by the Rockingham Planning Commission in 2021. The three facilities in Portsmouth are also identified as priority projects in the Portsmouth Pedestrian & Pedestrian Plan (2014).

Requesting Organization:

Seacoast Outright

Point of Contact:

Hershey Hirschkop

Amount Requested:

\$15,000

Project Description:

Future capital campaign to establish regional LGBTQ Center to serve LGBTQ youth, adults, and seniors.

Requesting Organization: SEE Science Center, Inc.

Point of Contact: Shana Hawrylchak

Amount Requested: \$450,000

Project Description:

We are currently in the process of working to fund our LEGO Millyard Exhibit Upgrade. The LEGO Millyard Project is one of SEE's largest and most popular exhibits bringing in tourists from all 50 states. Work on this project will include increasing accompanying STEM components, adjusting the base to improve accessibility and incorporating historical links into content through a partnership with the Millyard Museum.

Requesting Organization: SHARE Fund Inc
Point of Contact: Donald Smith
Amount Requested: \$30,000
Project Description:

We would like to implement a Seniors "Pop-Up Food Pantry"-a mobile pantry setup in parking lot/community room monthly to assist senior citizens with food insecurity. While we serve over 400 households monthly throughout the Farmington-Rochester-Somersworth area, we know that there are hundreds of senior citizens that due to limitations such as transportation and personal pride, will not come to our pantry operation. This mobile resource would be setup at area senior housing complexes to offer, free of charge and with no stipulations, various food items including frozen meats, dry goods, fresh dairy, seasonal produce from local farms, even adult incontinence products-to those in need. Funding is needed to provide a vehicle, tables, and a few other operational costs to start up these services. We hope to reach at least 100 or more "neighbors in need" by bringing the food pantry to them.

Requesting Organization: Social Ventures Foundation

Point of Contact: Marc Blumenthal

Amount Requested: \$200,000

Project Description:

EPIC The End Poverty Innovation Challenge <https://www.epicsocialventures.com/> This project is focused on engaging the next generation of student social entrepreneurs from colleges and Universities world wide in developing the next generation of social ventures that will lift the livelihoods of the poor. Each social venture is focused on employing the poor to deliver social impact to the poor.. We are focused on a Bottom up Strategy that develops local grass roots solutions to local community problems. We are currently setting up EPIC Teams in El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Haiti to help mitigate the flow of refugees to the US southern border. We are in the process of setting up Central America and Haiti with EPIC. This would establish Epic Student Teams in 4 Universities in each of the following nations: El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Haiti. They will be trained in social entrepreneurship and then develop social venture solutions to local community poverty reduction challenges. They will then compete in individual EPIC nation competitions with winners competing in EPIC Central America. Winners of EPIC Central America will be scaled throughout the region utilizing a social franchise model creating thousands of jobs for youth targeted on delivering social impact for the poor. We are looking to raise \$200k of funding to establish EPIC in each of the 4 nations (50k cost per nation) We have just started this process in early February which will run from now to Q 4 2022. This is one time sustainable funding given that each nation will assume EPIC program costs in Q 1 2023. On a separate note, we are also focused on rolling out EPIC to Universities here in the USA to take on the challenges of poverty here in America and compete in EPIC USA.

Requesting Organization: Somersworth, City of
Point of Contact: Scott Smith
Amount Requested: \$336,000
Project Description:
Training Tower at Fire Station, Generator at Fire Station, Decontamination Equipment and Air Compressor for SCBA

Requesting Organization: Somersworth, City of
Point of Contact: Scott Smith
Amount Requested: \$1,086,000
Project Description:
Constitutional Way Complete Streets Project

Requesting Organization:	Somersworth, City of
Point of Contact:	Scott Smith
Amount Requested:	\$6,400,000
Project Description:	Main Street Complete Streets Project

Requesting Organization:	Somersworth, City of
Point of Contact:	Scott Smith
Amount Requested:	\$650,000
Project Description:	
Fire Pumper - Engine 2	

Requesting Organization: Somersworth, City of
Point of Contact: Scott Smith
Amount Requested: \$200,000
Project Description:
Millenium Field LED light efficiency and field upgradges

Requesting Organization: Southern NH Planning Commission
Point of Contact: Nate Miller
Amount Requested: \$3,000,000
Project Description:

Bedford Project #40664 in the current Ten-Year Plan and STIP. The project is to widen and construct complete streets improvements on U.S. Route 3 in Bedford from Hawthorne Drive to the Manchester Airport Access Road. In the current (FY 2021-2030) Ten-Year Plan, it is programmed for a total project cost of \$13.272 Million.

Based on the most recent cost estimate, we know the project will cost \$16.4 Million (in 2019 dollars). I've attached that cost estimate (which includes scope details) to this message if you are interested. This is what have been working towards programming in the Ten-Year Plan.

We've (SNHPC) never had enough in our regional Ten-Year Plan allocation to fully fund the project. So, we've been "chipping away" at the project by adding a few million dollars out of our regional allocation every two years. We've gotten much closer to fully funding the project, but we're not quite there yet.

Requesting Organization: Star Island Corporation

Point of Contact: Peter Squires

Amount Requested: \$

Project Description:

Oceanic Hotel Bottom Floor Egress and Layout Improvements: \$150,000

Caswell Weatherization and Historic Preservation: \$100,000

Winter Staff Cottage Windows, Roofing and Siding: \$100,000

Perimeter Road Improvements: \$100,000

Boardwalk Improvements (replace footings, framing, decking): \$30,000

Cottage D roof replacement: \$20,000

Kitchen Equipment (oven & steamer): \$20,000

Newton Centre Windows & Trim (year 2 of 2): \$20,000

Fire sprinkler system upgrades (Phased replacement of existing sprinklers, extension to areas that don't have coverage): \$30,000

New Accessibility Cart to Transport People with Disabilities: \$15,000

Electrical/Wiring Upgrades (conversion to arc fault breakers & general upgrades): \$10,000

Replace box truck: \$10,000

The projects listed above are currently planned to take place between April - October 2022.

Requesting Organization: Strafford County
Point of Contact: Raymond Bower
Amount Requested: \$3,400,000
Project Description:
EMS radio system upgrades for Strafford County towns

Requesting Organization: The Birchtree Center
Point of Contact: Jessica Squier
Amount Requested: \$40,000
Project Description:

At Birchtree's day school in Portsmouth, we build healthy, productive lives for students with autism from the southern half of NH CD 1. During the 2021-22 school year, we hope to purchase a 12-passenger van. This will allow our students to travel with their instructors throughout the NH Seacoast for practical, hands-on learning.

WHY IS THIS TRAINING NEEDED? Because students with autism struggle to use their skills in unfamiliar settings. For example, just because "Benjamin" can count money at his school desk, doesn't mean he can automatically use that same skill when he's at the register at Market Basket. Benjamin needs to travel regularly with his instructors to practice his skills in our community.

As soon as COVID conditions permit, Birchtree's students will travel with their instructors to develop:

- >Job skills--volunteering at local businesses and nonprofits.
- >Independent-living skills--shopping for groceries and more.
- >Healthy exercise habits--swimming and working out at local gyms.

HOW DOES OUR COMMUNITY BENEFIT? Our students learn to give back to our community through volunteering. Our student shoppers contribute to our local economy. And the community members who encounter our students become more accustomed to working with individuals on the autism spectrum. This helps pave the way for more individuals with autism to participate more fully in our community life.

And when our students get this training, they develop the skills they need to become productive adults. This improves the quality of life for students AND their families, and decreases the likelihood that students will require (costly) long-term institutionalized care.

WHY IS FUNDING NEEDED? Our nonprofit has 4 vans/SUVs available for student transportation at this time. At least one more 12-passenger van is needed because we need to increase the frequency of student trips and because several of our existing vehicles are nearing the end of their useful lives. Unfortunately, tuition fees (set by the state of NH) do not cover the full cost of Birchtree's intensive day-school program. 1 out of 3 Birchtree students qualifies for free or reduced school lunch. Therefore, additional funding support is needed for essential equipment.

Requesting Organization: The Granite YMCA
Point of Contact: David Ports
Amount Requested: \$1,500,000
Project Description:
YMCA Allard Center Outdoor Teaching Pool

Requesting Organization: The Moore Center
Point of Contact: Maureen Rose Julian
Amount Requested: \$44,800
Project Description:

Agency-owned Community Residence in Manchester, NH for individuals with very clinically complex individuals with intellectual and or developmental disorders along with medical and behavioral challenges. The home is a three bedroom home built in 1966. Currently the home is in need on new siding and a chimney replacement. The Moore Center has invested a significant amount of time and resources into keeping the home safe and in good repair, recently redoing the driveway, the septic and water. These current home repairs are essential for safety and maintenance. Project 2 Agency-owned property on Titus Avenue in Manchester, NH, built in 1900, is being renovated to provide alternative housing to three women with intellectual and developmental disabilities seeking a semi-independent safe housing option with training support and supervision as needed to enhance their lives and to become active participants in the community. The project is for an air and heating unit installed.

Requesting Organization: The Upper Room, a Family Resource Center
Point of Contact: Ruth Marie Kay
Amount Requested: \$110,000

Project Description:

The Upper Room (TUR) hopes to replace the carpeting in 3 offices and the hallway at the main entrance to the building. Installed in 1996, our floors have seen thousands of people enter the building seeking help, donating items or coming to volunteer. The carpet has worn well but is also well-worn. We intend to also upgrade our public restrooms with new flooring and fixtures.

We are trying to upgrade furniture that we have used for more than 20 years with new, space saving work- stations, chairs, etc. as well as furnish and enclose our waiting area to allow for client privacy.

TUR working to increase efficiency in daily operations, ensure data security, and integrate technology that enhances service delivery by improving our basic technology infrastructure. We are hoping to replace staff computers, add a white board to our classroom and purchase Chromebooks for student use.

The last upgrade we have considered is to replace outdoor signage. Our current sign is 22 years old and it looks it!

Requesting Organization: The Waysmeet Center and Cornucopia Food Pantry

Point of Contact: Alissa Megee

Amount Requested: \$3,500

Project Description:

We are trying to raise the remainder of what we will need to fix our driveway and walkways to make our entrances to our center and food pantry safe and accessible (as they are currently in very poor shape!). We have several other facility upgrades that can be made as well as the need to seek more funding sources for our general operations and paying staff, but the driveway project is the most needed and tangible thing currently in the works.

Requesting Organization: University of New Hampshire
Point of Contact: Tom Cronin
Amount Requested: \$900,000
Project Description:

In an effort to address public and ecosystem health concerns relating to PFAS in the environment, the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) is considering regulating per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) in surface waters. New surface water regulations would reduce PFAS entering NH waterways, but could have substantial impacts to point source dischargers such as community wastewater treatment facilities. Additionally, regulatory action is ongoing in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, and Maine for biosolids produced from water and wastewater treatment facilities due to potential concerns with land application. Biosolids regulations could dramatically impact handling costs and disposal options for solids from water and wastewater treatment facilities.

Here we propose a NH community-focused research effort to characterize the sources and sinks of PFAS in community wastewater systems which ultimately discharge into NH waterways. To date, Mouser's work has assessed PFAS in wastewater effluent and sludges at treatment facilities discharging into tributaries of the Great Bay Estuary along the NH seacoast (<https://seagrant.unh.edu/research/2020-2021/wastewater-PFAS-great-bay>). Her work indicates that PFAS loads from wastewater facilities represent less than 11% of PFAS mass entering this watershed, and that other sources (stormwater, urban runoff, agricultural runoff, septic system discharge, groundwater discharge, and/or atmospheric deposition) may constitute the majority.

To date, this PFAS mass balance has only characterized wastewater media for four facilities, has not considered seasonal effects, the influence of facility design, or input sources on these trends, and has yet to be conducted in other NH watersheds. Further research is urgently needed to understand where these PFAS are derived in our communities and how surface water and biosolids regulations will impact municipalities - especially wastewater infrastructure and biosolids handling facilities - which may require infrastructure upgrades if new regulations are established.

This community project effort would involve:

- establishing partnerships with municipal and/or community group leaders in interested cities and towns to sample wastewater derived from urban, commercial, industrial, and municipal sources that enter community treatment facilities;
- characterizing PFAS compounds for major wastewater and sludge sources within the community using state-of-the-art analytical instrumentation; and
- developing a model for PFAS loads in wastewater media, and working with state and local entities to apply the model to other communities and PFAS mass reduction scenarios.

We understand the state of NH may need to lead a project funded via STAG. We have begun initial outreach to gauge interest from DES. Mouser recently partnered with NHDES to sample more than 50 wastewater treatment facilities to characterize COVID-19 biomarkers during the start of the pandemic. This effort would build on these existing state and local partnerships with a focus on emerging contaminants (PFAS) in major point source dischargers across the state. Community project funding would support the following:

- Acquisition of UHPLC-MS/MS analytical instrumentation to build research capacity at UNH, expand research partnerships with municipalities and NH state agencies, and to serve as a resource for other academic institutions, agencies, non-profit, and private industry for analysis of PFAS in environmental media. (\$400K)
- Analytical engineer to operate instrument and train faculty, staff, students and partners on its use (approx. \$100K).

- Funding support for workforce development, including a post-doc, graduate student, and undergraduate students to perform research, communicate findings, and publish results (approx. \$250K).
- Funding support for outreach and extension to communities, including workshops, town halls, print and/or web media to communicate findings to state agencies, municipal leaders and residents (approx. \$100K).
- Funding for expendable supplies for the sampling and analysis of PFAS from environmental media (approx. \$50K)

This community-focused research effort could begin immediately by (1) partnering w/NHDES representatives to identify possible communities and sources; (2) establishing formal partnerships with interested communities; and (3) acquiring and installing state-of-the-art analytical instrumentation. Within six months, we expect to have the instrument up and running for PFAS analysis conduct sampling in select communities. By the end of the first year, we expect to share results with NHDES, municipal leaders, and community residents.

Requesting Organization: University of New Hampshire
Point of Contact: Tom Cronin
Amount Requested: \$750,000
Project Description:

The Living Bridge Project (LBP) project was funded through the National Science Foundation Partnership for Innovation (NSF:PFI) program in 2014 to design and deploy a structural health monitoring system and a tidal energy conversion system at the Memorial Bridge connecting Portsmouth, NH and Kittery, ME.

Among the many benefits of the project, the LBP enhanced the engagement of teachers and students in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) by creating a new, transformative educational platform based on the smart, sustainable additions to the Memorial Bridge. Teachers and students learned about a variety of innovative technologies and the science, math and engineering behind them. The LBP experience can provide opportunities for teachers and students to work with web-based technological resources developed for classrooms and other learning environments. Teachers and students can use the Living Bridge as if it was a laboratory located in their classroom.

Community Project Funding would expand the opportunities at the bridge by creating the STEM Outdoor Walking Museum at the Living Bridge. This LBP museum will feature various structural members, sensors, the mechanical lift system and other key components of the bridge. Videos highlighting engineering and technology features of the bridge and profiling engaging, practicing engineers that designed or worked on the construction of the bridge with an emphasis on local connections; the idea is to establish role models for our young visitors. QR codes will be printed on the descriptions for the public to access additional information using their mobile devices. The initial planning of these QR codes was funded by the NSF:PFI project (#1432060), this project will provide funds to deploy and create the actual STEM Outdoor Walking Museum.

The museum and related programming would provide real world STEM learning opportunities to New Hampshire schools, offer professional development opportunities to area educators and play a role in the region's STEM workforce pipeline. In addition, the unique museum would serve as an attraction drawing families and school groups from across the region to Portsmouth.

Requesting Organization:

Vaughan Community Services of North Conway

Point of Contact:

Robert Seaman

Amount Requested:

\$110,000

Project Description:

Installation of a solar panel complex that will cover almost 90% of all our electricity costs for the Vaughan Learning Center and Food Pantry buildings. These costs average close to \$9,000 per year.

Requesting Organization: Waypoint
Point of Contact: Erin Kelly
Amount Requested: \$550,000
Project Description:

Waypoint is opening a youth resource drop-in center in Rochester. The number of youth and young adults that are homeless, or at risk, is growing in the Tri-City area. In 2018, in response to this increase, the Mayors of Dover, Rochester and Somersworth formed the Tri-City Mayors' Joint Task Force on Homelessness. Service providers identified homelessness as one of the county's greatest concerns. The pandemic has contributed even more to this growing issue.

Homeless youth must overcome a history that includes family instability, parental mental health and drug use, poverty, child abuse/neglect, and/or housing instability. Once on the streets, youth are in constant danger of being victimized or exploited. Homelessness can result in long-term physical and mental health. Few have a home they can return to – a national survey indicated 70% of these youth did not have the option to return home. When service providers intervene early, they can prevent youth from becoming chronically homeless and work to stem issues resulting from homelessness (i.e., addictions, health issues, crime). This prevents significant societal costs in terms of emergency room visits, arrests and incarceration, substance abuse, and human trafficking.

Waypoint's drop-in center in Rochester will provide youth a safe space for positive interaction with staff and other youth. By meeting basic needs in a low barrier, nonjudgmental manner, outreach workers can build a trusting relationship with youth. Through case management services at a drop-in center, Waypoint staff spend considerable time with youth to help them find a pathway out of homelessness.

Requesting Organization: Waypoint
Point of Contact: Erin Kelly
Amount Requested: \$1,450,000
Project Description:

Waypoint is working on opening the first ever emergency shelter for youth and young adults in NH. This will be located in Manchester. In 2020, 30% of the youth and young adults Waypoint provided services to had spent the previous night sleeping in an adult emergency shelter, outside, in a vehicle, or in a place not meant for human habitation. Youth and Young Adults are spending time on the streets of Manchester because low-barrier crisis housing specifically focused on this vulnerable population does not exist. Homelessness among youth and young adults is the result of family instability, abuse, or family drug or alcohol problems. Being unable to find work and high costs of rent prevent youth from finding and maintaining stable housing – an increasing issue among the pandemic.

Responding to community needs in Manchester, Waypoint's immediate focus is on developing emergency shelter opportunities for young adults. Waypoint will relocate our current youth drop-in center to a new building that can accommodate emergency overnight beds for homeless youth and apartments for homeless youth. Services are providing with the goal of helping youth find a pathway out of homelessness.

Requesting Organization: Webster House

Point of Contact: Blair Stairs

Amount Requested: \$

Project Description:

Webster House is currently in need of capital improvements as a means to continue providing the best quality and care for our kids through the creation of new positions, work spaces for new employees, and ensuring the safety and integrity of the program is met. Webster House is a nonprofit residential group home for youth ages 8-18 who can not live at home for one reason or another. We serve approximately 50 youth a year in Manchester, NH. Webster House is currently exploring renovation costs to build a new office for our new CEO and looking to repair structural needs of the home (doors, security systems, technology, etc) as a means to create a safer living and working environment for all who enter our program.

Requesting Organization: Weeks Public Library (Greenland)
Point of Contact: Denise Grimse
Amount Requested: \$3,700,000
Project Description:
Library expansion and historic library renovation is underway

Requesting Organization: Wentworth Home for the Aged
Point of Contact: Kirstin Swanson
Amount Requested: \$10,000,000
Project Description:
Twenty-two (22) bed Memory Care Addition

Requesting Organization: White Mountain Community Health Center
Point of Contact: Kenneth "JR" Porter
Amount Requested: \$1,500,000
Project Description:

Just before the pandemic we were in talks with a developer for a coming project in our coverage area. They are developing a large section of land into affordable housing as well as elder care and other efforts to support the community needs to include medical facilities. The idea was to have a Health Center in that neighborhood to advance our ability to care for more people in need within the valley. Our current building is old, not well suited to our needs, and offers little ability to enlarge our practice.

Requesting Organization: Wolfeboro, Town of
Point of Contact: James Pineo
Amount Requested: \$740,000

Project Description:

Project 2 -Museum Shores The Museum Shores neighborhood water system is substandard and in need of upgrades. Currently some homes are serviced by year round undersized lines, others by seasonal above ground lines and others by shallow wells (that dried up last year) or taking water directly from lake. The Town is working with residents to address their needs and design and build a new municipal year round system to service all property owners. The Town of Wolfeboro is currently working with Tata & Howard for the Preliminary Engineering Design of water system improvements. Below is a brief summary and estimate of costs associated with the project:

Requesting Organization: Wolfeboro, Town of
Point of Contact: James Pineo
Amount Requested: \$2,830,000

Project Description:

Project 1 - Maplewood Drive

The Maplewood Drive subdivision was constructed in the early 1980's near the shores of Winter Harbor on Lake Winnepesaukee. The water lines, condition of the pavement and drainage system throughout the neighborhood has deteriorated and created safety and maintenance issues. Also, increased Storm water runoff has caused downstream erosion problems contributing to Cyanobacteria outbreaks in Winter Harbor. The Town of Wolfeboro is currently working with Stantec Consulting Services Inc. for the Engineering Design for the roadway and water system improvements. Below is a brief summary and estimate of costs associated with the project:

Requesting Organization: YMCA of Greater Nashua
Point of Contact: Mike LaChance
Amount Requested: \$748,241
Project Description:
Merrimack YMCA Solar Panel Installation/purchase

Requesting Organization: YMCA of Greater Nashua

Point of Contact: Mike LaChance

Amount Requested: \$200,000

Project Description:

These projects were in the YMCA of Greater Nashua's capital pipeline for 2020-2023 but have been put on hold indefinitely due to the COVID-19 impacts on our membership and programming revenues. All these projects are still needed to improve safety and expand wellness and learning opportunities for children and adults in Greater Nashua. Without grant funding we are not in a position to move forward with these projects in the near future as we had planned to pre-COVID-19.

Camp Sargent rec hall and waterfront bathhouse renovations (Merrimack)

Adding outdoor classroom space to Merrimack Y Early Education Center

Requesting Organization: YMCA of Greater Nashua
Point of Contact: Mike LaChance
Amount Requested: \$250,000
Project Description:
Adding AC to Merrimack Y Field House

Requesting Organization:	Zebra Crossings
Point of Contact:	Astrid Wielens
Amount Requested:	\$5,000
Project Description:	
Strategic Planning Project	